THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Generally cloudy, scattered light snow to-night and Thursday. Light northerly winds, increasing.

High water: 1:37 a. m., 2:03 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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SLAIN WIFE DECEIVED HIM ABOUT HER MONEY

GIRL WITNESS SAYS SCHIDLOFSKI DECLARED HAD

ISABELLA SCHIDLOFSKA ON WITNESS STAND.

Bridesmaid at Schidlofski wedding, who testified in court to-day in trial of Schidlofski for murder of his wife on Arlington golf links.

Patrolman in Burglar Trap; Chief and Force SHIELD POLICEMAN!

Somerville Department Tries to Suppress Story of Bluecoat's Plight.

Combining to shield Patrolman Charles W. Relck, who was caught in a burglar trap in a store at No. 588 Somerville avenue, the entire Somerville police force, from Chief Parkhurst down to the man's brother officers, is taking an amazing attitude.

Although Relck was caught in the store on Monday night, and the police knew of it almost, were present when Relck came out of the store—nothing was made public regarding the matter until last night.

Relck has not been suspended and still walks his beat.

Chief of Police Parkhurst explains his failure to suspend the officer or to make public the criminal charge that has been preferred against him by the proprietor of the store by saying that he regards it as a "private police business."

Primo Diozzi, who owns the store, and his clerk and two friends who were present as witnesses when the trap was laid, applied to Clerk of Court Herbert W. Chipin, to-day for a warrant for Relck's arrest on a charge of breaking and entering. Clerk Chipin referred the matter to Chief Parkhurst for investigation, and said he would be governed in his action by the report of the chief.

Mayor Grimmons has conferred with the chief about the matter. Should the police of secrecy and protection that the chief has thus far pursued be continued, and should the efforts of the force continue to be directed toward proving the innocence of the patrolman, no attempt will be made to secure an independent investigation by the Mayor.

Why News Was Suppressed.

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter asked Chief Parkhurst, who is about sixty-three years old, to-day what statement he had to make as to why Relck, although under charges of improper conduct, was still on duty, and why he had suppressed information of the circumstances. The chief replied:

"This is a serious matter. I am investigating it. I did not give it to the newspapers until yesterday afternoon because I regarded it as a matter of private police business."

Although Relck was caught Monday night, his brother officers and superiors concealed the fact, and have since been devoting their time to an effort to prove that the officer was guiltless in being in the store.

Relck says he is the victim of a plot, because of his activity with Patrolmen James M. Lynch and other officers in arresting a large number of Somerville Italians in connection with the theft of

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

OPERATE ON WOMAN AS HOSPITAL BURNS

SURGEONS CONTINUE TASK WITH UMBRELLAS TO SHED FLOOD OF WATER.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 14.—While the roof was burning over their heads, surgeons who were performing an operation on a woman patient in Trull Hospital continued at their task until their safety was imperilled. The woman was finally removed to a neighboring building and is not expected to live. The hospital was burned to the ground.

When the flames broke out, early to-day, the patients in general were quickly removed to places of safety. During the last five minutes of the operation on the woman referred to, it was necessary to hold umbrellas over surgeons and patient to shed the water which leaked through the ceiling. Besides this woman, two other patients are in a critical condition as a result of the fire, due to the fright.

The building was a three-story wooden structure and is a total loss. Dr. J. P. Trull is superintendent.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF BACK BAY GIRL

AUTOPSY TO BE HAD IN CASE OF MISS TRACY, WHO DIED AT THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Mystery surrounds the death of Cather[illegible] whether a crime had been committed Tracy, eighteen years old, who died at[illegible] They notified Medical Examiner the City Hospital, where she was taken William H. McDonald, and the body was on February 28, from her home, No. 17 removed to-day.

Gainsborough street. Dr. McDonald will perform an autopsy

There were circumstances connected with her illness which seemed to the[illegible] he[illegible] to call for investigation by[illegible] of[illegible]

TUCKER DECISION HELD OVER TILL TO-MORROW

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Contrary to general expectation, the decision on the appeal of Charles L. Tucker, argued before Justice Holmes, of the Supreme Court, by Attorney Vahey, is reserved. The decision will be announced to-morrow.

LONGWORTHS ARE TO VISIT KING EDWARD

LONDON, March 14.—The Chronicle says that Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will[illegible] they visit London in June, still make a stay at Buckingham palace as the guests of King Edward. They will also visit the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, the Duke and Duchess of Rockingham and Ambassador and Mrs. Reid.

They have accepted an invitation from the society of American women in London to a luncheon

Bridesmaid at His Wedding Tells of Conversation in Which He Denounced Woman for Alleged Deception—Man to Tell His Own Story.

That John Schidlofski married his wife, for whose murder he is now on trial, for her money, was the substance of the testimony given in the East Cambridge court to-day by Miss Isabella Schidlofska, a pretty girl who acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of the couple.

Miss Schidlofska knew the prisoner for five years and his wife for ten before their marriage and had frequent conversations with the man about his proposed marriage to the woman. Schidlofski told her, she testified, that he thought his wife had lied to him about the amount of money she had, and when she accused him of marrying her friend for money he became angry and pounded the table with his fist.

TO TELL OWN STORY OF GOLF LINKS CRIME.

It was announced to-day that Schidlofski, himself, would be put on the stand on Friday and given a chance to tell under oath his own story of the events leading up to the Arlington Golf Links crime.

The appearance of the long-haired and ragged-bearded defendant as a witness in connection with the crime of his wife is one that he is not wholly accountable for his actions will it is expected prove the most sensational feature of the remarkable murder case.

Miss Schidlofska was dressed in a neat fitting costume, over which she wore a brown coat. On her head was a picture hat with blue as the predominating color. She kept her eyes on the prisoner in the iron cage as she gave her testimony. At times her voice trembled, and it was feared by Assistant District Attorney Scott that she would break down, but she managed to finish, although her nervousness increased as she continued her story.

"Are you any relation to the prisoner?" asked Mr. Scott, because of the similarity in the names.

"No," replied the girl in a low voice, her eyes seeking the face of the unkempt prisoner.

Q. How long have you known him?

A. About five years.

Q. How long did you know the wife?

A. About ten years.

Q. When did the marriage take place?

A. About a year ago, I think.

Judge Lawton: It was on February 19 of last year.

Q. Did you have a talk with Schidlofski before the ceremony? A. Yes. John said, I believe my wife has lied to me. I will find out everything in a few days."

Talked of Wife's Money.

Q. What did he say he thought she had about? A. About money affairs.

Q. Did he mention the amount of money? A. No, he did not tell me.

Q. Did you see him after the wedding? A. Once or twice.

Q. Do you remember that he said that he was going to leave Brockton? A. Yes, he told me that he was going to California.

Q. Did he say that his wife was going with him? A. No.

Q. Did you have another conversation with him after the ceremony about his marrying for money? A. Yes, I said if people knew he was marrying her for money they would not think much of him.

Q. What did he do then? A. He clenched his fists at the side of the table as if he said this, as though to make me keep still and not talk [illegible] say.

Q. Do you recall just what he said about his wife's money? A. He said he thought she lied and then he spoke about [illegible] but I don't remember just what he said.

Q. Did he say, "I think she lied, and after marriage I shall find out if she has as much money as she says she has?"

Counsel for prisoner objected, but the court allowed this question and the witness said:

"I think he said that just before the wedding during our conversation. Those are not the exact words, but it was nothing to that effect. It was that in substance."

Q. Did he say in substance, 'If she is lying, then her mother will hear from me in some way or other?'

Counsel for prisoner objected, but the court allowed the question, and the girl replied:

"He did not say he would do so, but his actions were then misunderstood by Alonzo Sullivan, of counsel for prisoner.

Had Been Drinking.

Q. Had John Schidlofski been drinking at the wedding day? A. Yes.

Q. Wasn't he somewhat under the influence of liquor when you had your first conversation with him? A. No, he was not. He did not drink anything until after the ceremony at the wedding dinner, the first conversation was before we went to the church. He did not drink anything before going to the church.

Q. Wasn't he drunk when he came out of the church? A. No, he was not.

The result of the examination, after which the witness took a seat in the court room to listen to the hearing. During her testimony the prisoner seemed more interested than at any other time during the trial. He listened to every word she said and his constantly shifting eyes seemed afraid to meet hers. He apparently realized that upon the girl's testimony the Government would base its claim in a measure of premeditation in the murder.

Mrs. Stephania Schidlofska, the mother of the young bridesmaid, was called to the stand.

Q. Did you have any conversation with the murdered woman the week before her husband left for California? Yes, on the Tuesday previous the three of us had a conversation about tickets to California. I told Marciana, in the presence of John, that they had better take their baggage along with them. I told them it would be cheaper. John said, 'I will see about it. Perhaps we will take our baggage with us.' Up to this time, during his talk about going to California, he had not said anything about taking any baggage along with him. He seemed to be talking with John as that night, and he said he was going to leave Brockton on Friday. I gave him my address, and also his wife Marciana.

Identified by Paper.

When asked if the State police had [illegible] for the witness said they had, and the address on the paper which they showed her was the same as that she had given Marciana. It was this address, found in the murdered woman's pocketbook, that led to her identification.

During the cross-examination of the witness by Attorney Winslow for the prisoner she stated that she was not at the wedding, but she saw John, the prisoner, after

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BUNKER HILL BANK SOLD

It is understood that the City Trust Company has purchased the Bunker Hill National Bank.

The Bunker Hill National Bank has a capital stock of $500,000, a surplus fund of $350,000, and surplus and undivided profits of $108,905.

The bank has been prosperous, showing earnings for the period between January 1, 1905, and January 20, 1906, of 10 per cent. on its stock

PASS WRECKED SHIP AT SEA

Captain Ellis of the Johnson line steamship Barnsmore, which arrived here to-day, five days overdue from Antwerp, Belgium, reports that a derelict was sighted in north latitude 41.35 and west longitude 38.23, but so severe was the storm at the time that Captain Ellis feared to get close enough to the floating wreck to learn her name. Captain Ellis thought her to be a new and large ship

NOT FOR MINE, SAYS GUARD IN DIVORCE COURT

Wedding Bells Sadly Jangled Leave Deep Imprint on Official's Mind.

MISMATES ARE UNMATED

"No wedding bells for me," remarked the grizzled old bachelor in uniform whose business it was to guard the door of Judge Richardson's private session in the Superior Court today. He had been listening to the testimony. That's all.

First case called was that of Mary Farrell, No. 26 Linden street, who wanted a divorce from Harry A. Farrell because of her disloyalty. The Farrells, both very young at the time, were married here in 1900. Four years later their relations became strained. Then, in fact completely out of joint. Finally, explained the Syndicate, was Clerk Gallup to the positive ous attentions of one John Sullivan that the gallant ex-pugilist declined to Mrs. Farrell.

The Cupboard Was Bare.

One evening in the Winter of 1903 Farrell returned home from work and found that his wife had stripped the house of all the furniture and gone away. That was the beginning of the end. Evidence, plenty of it, was adduced to prove that subsequent to her flight from her husband's home Mrs. Farrell lived with him at No. 1453 Tremont street and later at No. 11 Woodbine street. At both addresses she was known as Mrs. Sullivan. Perfect evidence.

Then came Mr. Mary L. Corliss, who sought permanent separation from her husband, Elwood H., on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support. All he needed to show this action, in the ruling of Judge Mr. Corliss asked the plaintiff his wife, which he gladly waived, merely asking partner in stead of a wife.

Did he ever strike you?" asked the counsel.

"Strike me—used the plaintiff. "He used to drink and smoke and chew tobacco and that was as much as I cared to keep young."

Her Eyes His Target.

"And the worst of it was he always aimed to hit me," added the witness, resolutely.

"You knew you got from that man used to keep me in the house and away from a whole

"And where is he now?" asked the court.

"Going time on Deer Island."

Stephen Richardson, counsel for the plaintiff's case. It treatment and a Dr. Mitchell called to the stand testified that he had treated Mrs. Farrell for injuries received from her husband and that the latter was under the influence of liquor at the time.

Judge Richardson, during a colloquy with Mrs. Corliss her counsel, gave her to understand that the new-born hope seemed to transpire she would have cause for the wished end of court entanglements.

YACHT ROMANCE WITH ACTOR ENDS IN WEDDING

TO WED EX-PLAYER OF BOWDOIN SQUARE.

Lynn Girl Marries Former Member of Boston Stock Company To-night.

Special to the Boston American.

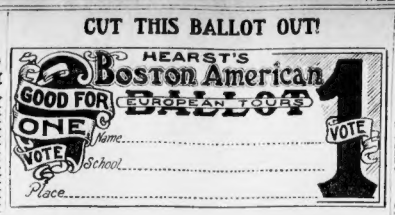
LYNN, March 14. A romance which began on a yacht cruise along the North shore has stamped the name of Knight in the marriages of Miss Eleanor L. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, of No. 29 Morris avenue, and W. Vernon Knight, son of E. D. Donilson, of the Bowdoin Square Theatre Stock Company of Boston, and street.

The couple will be married by Rev. A. E. Harriman of the East Baptist Church.

Miss Clark is twenty years old, and is popular among the younger social set of Lynn. The groom abandoned a stage career for law, and is now in the office of a Lynn attorney.

The couple will hold a wedding reception to-night at their future home, No. 34 Howard street.

CUT THIS BALLOT OUT!



MORGAN TALKS ART WITH KING

Special Cable to Boston Americans.

ROME, March 14.—J. Pierpont Morgan visited King Victor today, and had a long audience with His Majesty. The financier discussed art with the king with a description of his art collection, and are matters in general were discussed.

DEATH CHAIR FOR JERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—The Senate passed a bill yesterday providing for electrocution as death penalty.

'I ALONE RULE,' SAYS DOWIE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Aroused by the insistent reports that his leadership of Zion was ended forever, and that he had nothing more to say regarding the financial policy of the church, John Alexander Dowie believed to be near death, sent the following cable message:

"CHATSFIELD, Jamaica, March 12. Statement that I have been deposed entirely wrong. I still am, as ever, alone responsible for the estate of Zion and ecclesiastical direction of the church."

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT.

(Forward this to European Tour Editor.)

Name ..... Address .....

Amount ..... No. of Votes .....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICANS AS FOLLOWS:

How Many	Name.	Address.
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Name of Newsdealer ..... Street Address .....

City or Town .....

Bring your votes to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, or mail them to European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5,131, Boston.

MARY OSLIN LEAPS UP IN TOUR CONTEST

FRIENDS SURPRISE LOW TEACHER—MANY SHIFTS IN THE VOTING.

Mary Ellen Oslin, a teacher in the Regent Avenue School at Providence, was the big surprise in yesterday's balloting by BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN readers to select forty women school teachers for free tours of Europe this summer and cash prizes amounting to $1,000.

Miss Oslin jumped out of a place near the bottom of the list with 729 votes, and by making the premier gain of 10,450 votes, went to the head of the Rhode Island division and made her total score 11,258, tripled in the entire list.

A few of Miss Oslin's many loyal friends, who are determined that she shall have one of the forty grand Summer tours in Europe, sent in from 20 cents to $4.50 each in advance payment for their subscription of the SUNDAY AMERICAN, and the extra votes shot their favorite to the front.

There were many other interesting shifts yesterday in the European tour election.

Thirty-four new teachers were entered in the popular election as candidates for a European Tour and cash prize, by grace of the votes of loyal friends.

Only eighty-six teachers remain in the contest, and more are coming. Those teachers still to be put in race by their friends every day from now on.

City Favorites Ill Supported.

But what's the matter with Boston? Where are the friends of the worthy teachers of the Metropolitan District?

Only twenty-nine teachers of this city and its environs are being supported by their friends in the balloting for the many European tours and the big cash prizes to be awarded in this division. Several of the big cities within the Metropolitan District go to the front neglected to support any home teacher with votes for the European tours. New England at large is running away from Boston.

City teachers, rally your friends! Enter the contest. A rare chance is now open to be voted a month European tour and cash prize!

Katherine V. Prescott of Swampscott leads the Boston division with 317,250 votes, Madeline Poppalarus of Washington School, Revere, is second with 274,875, and W. May Nash of Cambridge third.

The Vote of Yesterday.

The total votes cast yesterday for all seventy-eight candidates was 1,506,388. The previous day's total vote was but 7,500. A goodly proportion of yesterday's votes were cast for the thirty-four candidates just entering the race.

Miss Ellen de S. Burrell, of Newburyport, still leads all.

Her record in securing 22,850 votes in the first six days of the contest by having her friends send in advance cash orders for their SUNDAY AMERICANS to get the advantages of the extra votes is a shining example of how easy it is for an intelligent, industrious teacher to win widespread support and get to the front quickly.

Next to Miss Burrell, the largest gain of votes made in yesterday's balloting was to the credit of Miss Nellie B. Bidleman of Worcester, who received 5,318 votes and sold her second place. Miss Barrett, the leader, has piled up a total of 220,000, with a mere 5,000 votes.

Miss Katherine L. Moynihan of Berlin, N. H., was a surprise of the day, her friends sending her to the head of the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont division by adding 3,140 votes to her record of 70.

Miss Catherine Hallinell of the America School, Providence, R. I., also pleased her friends by gaining 2,087 votes to add to her total.

Miss Madeline Foppalarus of Washington School, Boston, was among the only city candidate to make income gain, scoring 1,227 votes additional.

Miss Ellen G. Callahan of the Coddington School at Newport, R. I., who was placed in the election by ten votes of a friend, gained 1,000 votes in the race the day after her candidacy was published.

Among the new entries Miss Mabel Hilman of Broad Farm School, South Portland, Me., led with 1,000 to start. Misses Perry and Rennie also started at the 1,000 mark.

Dell Phillips School, always behind in successful candidacy, yesterday entered its candidate in Miss Nellie Whitney. Another promising city candidate is Miss Billings of Dorchester.

How to Vote and Get Votes.

There are three ways of voting to help your favorite school teacher's score in the election of forty winners of free European tours.

First—Clip out the ballot printed daily in the EVENING AMERICAN and send it with each of three counting 100 votes.

Second—Clip out the coupon ballot printed daily in the SUNDAY AMERICAN and send it in, each one of these counting 1,000 votes.

Third—Send a cash order for the delivery of the SUNDAY AMERICAN to your home and any number of other addresses for a period of from four weeks upward.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Closing.
Amalgamated	108	108¾
American Sugar	123½	123¾
American Woolen	29¼	29¼
American Woolen pfd.	88	88
Atlantic	30¾	30¾
Bingham	40	40
Boston Elevated	150	150
Centennial	20	20
Copper Range	60	60
Dominion Coal	70	70
Dom. Iron	35	35
Franklin	17	17
Giroux	8	8
Mass. Electric	28	28
Mass. Electric pfd.	80	80
Mexican Central	20¾	20¾
Osceola	102	102
Quincy	150	150
Tamarack	74	74
Trinity	14	14
Union Pacific	114	114
United Copper	17	17
United Fruit	97	97
United States Steel	37¼	37¼
United States Steel pfd.	98	98
Utah	40	40
Victoria	8	8
Winona	1¼	1¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Closing.
Amal. Copper	108¾	109
Am. Car & Fdy.	39¾	40
Am. Locomotive	37	37
Am. Smelting	103	103¾
Am. Sugar	123¾	124
Anaconda	27¼	27¾
Atchison	84	84
Baltimore & Ohio	110¾	110¾
Brooklyn Transit	71	71
Chicago, Great West.	21	21
Chicago, Ind. & Lou.	39	39
Consol. Gas	157	157
Colorado Fuel	41	41
Delaware & Hudson	175	175
Erie	44¾	44¾
Erie 1st pfd.	74¾	74¾
New York Central	148	148
Ontario & Western	51	51
Norfolk & Western	82¾	82¾
Pacific Mail	47	47
Pennsylvania	137	137
Reading	167¾	167¾
Rock Island	30¾	30¾
Rock Island pfd.	67¾	67¾
Southern Pacific	71¾	71¾
Southern Railway	31	31
Texas	31¾	31¾
Union Pacific	114	114
U. S. Steel	37¼	37¼
U. S. Steel pfd.	100	100
Wabash	19¾	19¾
Wabash pfd.	41¾	41¾

GOOD WISHES FOR ALFONSO.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The American ambassador to Spain has been instructed to present the congratulations of this Government on the engagement of King Alfonso and Princess Ena.

Extra votes are given on these orders on the following scale:

20 cents pays for four Sunday Americans.. 8.	50 votes
50 cents—for 10 Sunday Americans	140 votes
75 cents—for 15 Sunday Americans	240 votes
$1 for 20 Sunday Americans	370 votes
$1.25—for 25 Sunday Americans	550 votes
$1.50—for 30 Sunday Americans	1,000 votes

Your own newsboy will get the order and his regular profit. Send his name and address with your order.

Send ballots, orders or inquiries to the European Tour Editor, postoffice box 5131, or to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street.

DECLARES KAISER IS PATRON OF MOSLEMS

BERLIN, March 14.—In the Reichstag today, Herr Bebel, the socialist deputy, in the course of debate said:

"The Kaiser aspires to be regarded as the patron of the Moslem religion and the guardian of Mohammedans throughout the world. All Mohammedans believe that the Kaiser bears the banner of Islam." Herr Ernberger declared that the German East Africa German officials openly taught the natives that the emperor was the supreme chief of Islam."

ELECTRICITY

To bring the Electric Light into the home is like bringing a friend who brings help and comfort and good cheer. With the Electric Light—the modern, safe and efficient artificial illuminant—may also be introduced various electrical devices which are great household conveniences.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

The Electric flatiron is a time-saver and labor-saver. Will you call to see it and other devices at the (free) Edison Exhibition at 1 Head place? You will be welcome any business day till 5:00. Or our Contract Agent will send particulars if you'll write him, or telephone Oxford 1150.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

GOLF LINKS WIFE SLAYER TO TESTIFY IN OWN DEFENCE

Continued from First Page.

the wedding, when he had been drinking a little, after the ceremony. She did not see John, but saw Marciana often.

Q.—Was Marciana drinking? A.—Occasionally.

Q.—Did you ever see her drunk? A.—No.

Q.—Ever see her under the influence of liquor? A.—No.

Q.—Ever see John drunk? A.—I have smelled liquor on John often.

Mrs. Ida Mitchell, who lives at No. 165 Ames street, Boston, and is an aunt of Marciana Schildoski, was the next witness. She identified the body of the murdered woman. She gave her testimony through an interpreter.

"Do you know how much money Marciana had before marriage?" asked Attorney Jennings.

The interpreter said that the witness answered: "She (referring to the dead woman) told me she had $700." There was an objection on the part of the prosecuting attorneys, and the objection to both question and answer was sustained, the judge advising the jury to "strike that question and answer about $700 from your recollections."

Wanted to Marry.

Q.—When you talked with John before marriage, what did he say? A.—He said he wanted to get married.

Q.—State conversation John had with you before marriage relative to Marciana. A.—I told John it was high time he, and that while he might care for her then, he might not always care for her. He said that he liked her and would get married.

Q.—Did he talk of going to California before marriage? A.—No.

The witness stated that after the marriage she and John had had a conversation relative to other matters, during which he said: "She (referring to his wife) told me she had so much money, but I find it is not so."

Q.—Didn't he say the week before the marriage: "I married her for $700?" A.—No.

On cross-examination the witness said that at the wedding Schildoski drank whiskey and beer were drunk, but when John left the church she couldn't tell whether he was sober or drunk. John's wife did not take a drink at breakfast. At dinner, which they also had at her house, as well as at supper, there was more whiskey, beer and wine. Both before and after indulged at dinner. She testified that the night before John went away both he and his wife while visiting a friend had several drinks.

Xaviner Gerbin, in whose home in Everton Schildoski and his wife were wed, was cross-examined by Mr. Winslow. He said that in his home Marciana Schildoski, the murdered woman, since the day she came to America, eight years ago.

Q.—Were you at Schildoski's wedding? A.—Yes, it was in my house.

Q.—Did you ever talk with John after the wedding? A.—Yes, I would after the wedding he told me that he was unhappy because people were talking that his marriage having been for his wife's money.

Unhappy About Marriage

Q.—Did John ever tell you he was unhappy because of his marriage? A.—Yes, he said he was unhappy because his wife was the older.

Q.—Did he ever say "about his wife's money after the marriage." A.—He said: "She has money, but she never told me how much she had."

Q.—Did John ever say, "She hasn't as much money as I thought when I married her?" A.—No, he did not.

"How many barrels of beer were in your house the day of the wedding?

District Attorney Sanderson rose to object. "The question is incompetent and immaterial," he said. Mr. Winslow argued that it was competent, and asked that he be given permission to argue the point.

The Jury was excused and after fifteen minutes' argument Judge Lawton excluded the question.

THINK OF THE SERVANT IN IT

When you send children for coke, don't send your check. It's longer in the store more effective.

POOR SCRIMPED OF FOOD TO FEAST POLITICIANS?

Cambridge Mayor's Rebuke to Overseers Stirs Talk of Investigation by City Council.

The City Council of Cambridge will likely be asked to investigate the expenditure of money which has been appropriated for the poor of the city, by the overseers of the poor, their friends and other politicians. This money has been spent in luncheons, two of which have been given this year, and one of which is scheduled for to-day.

At these spreads, which are held after the regular meetings of the overseers, a choice menu is served. At the same time the inmates of the Cambridge City Home get daily but enough food to keep body and soul together. It is a fact, well known that many of the city's poor are served with a monotonous bill of fare.

The fact of the possible investigation was brought out when Mayor Charles A. Thurston of Cambridge declined to attend to-day's dinner, on the ground that he believed that money appropriated for the poor should be devoted exclusively to them and not be spent in feeding politicians.

When invited to dinner in no uncertain terms Mayor Thurston said he had always been opposed to dining at the expense of the city. He continued:

"If I were to attend the dinner I would feel myself guilty of taking one or more dollars' money from the city poor and therefore, I will not go. It is wrong for the overseers and those under them to dine at and themselves at the city homes expense."

There are to be three dinners at all. If their meetings were long and protracted, why there would be some sort of an excuse, but they are not.

James Mullen, one of the members of the board, declares these dinners are given every month after the meeting.

No explanation is given by the board why the money appropriated for the benefit of the poor is used by them and other city officials for elaborate spreads.

When Mayor Thurston was informed that the board would call upon him he said:

"That's very nice of them. I shall be glad to see them."

Poorhouse Menus That Have Stirred Cambridge

FOR TRUSTEES	FOR INMATES
Escalloped Oysters	Mush
Cold Tongue	Baked Beans
Pressed Ham	
Roman Pudding	Bread
Cake	
Coffee. Rolls	Water

FREAK PARTY IN SKATING RINK

Clown Trains on Skates!

This is the very latest form of amusement. The fat woman and the living skeleton will match side by side, followed by the tattooed lady and the bearded lady, the albino lady and the strong man, the three-legged boy and the two-headed girl, the sword swallower and the dog-faced man, while in the competition for the prizes the bearded lady will have a close shave.

All this is to be done at the Park Square Roller Skating Rink to-night or evening, where the first Freak Party of the season is to be given. The star of the evening will be "Little Alice," a sweet young thing who settles into the scales at 300 pounds weight. She will give an exhibition of fancy skating at 9 o'clock. The rink's managers declare that they have already insured the floor against any possible contingencies.

Ten prizes for the best freaks will be given, and, as the announcement reads, there will be "fun, fast and furious."

DROPPED DEAD IN COURT.

NORWICH, Ct., March 14.—State Attorney Solomon Lucas of New London dropped dead of apoplexy in the Superior Court room here yesterday.

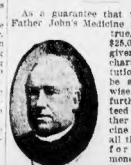
SOCIETY WOMEN TO DANCE FOR BAZAAR

The bazaar of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Miss Helen A. Whittier is president, will begin at Horticultural Hall to-night to continue until Saturday evening. The art exhibition at this bazaar promises to be one of the most interesting features, for there will be about fifty pictures hung. During the week there will be dances by society women, a vaudeville entertainment, afternoon teas and other forms of entertainment.

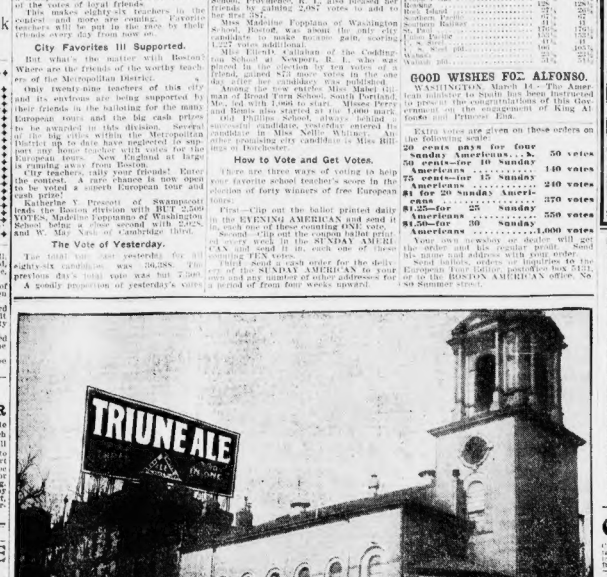
SPECIAL NOTICE.

$25,000 GUARANTEE

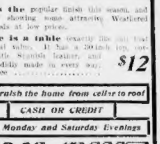
As a guarantee that the story of Father John's Medicine is absolutely true, the sum of $25,000 will be given to any charitable institution if it can be shown otherwise. Also it is further guaranteed that if Father John's Medicine does not do all that we claim for it, your money will be refunded.



Colds colds and all throat and lung troubles. Builds up the body. No alcohol or poisonous drugs.



Tables



Everybody is buying Washburn Oak Tables.

It is the popular finish this season, and we are showing some attractive Washburn Oak goods at low prices.

Here is a table exactly like one that is a real value. It has a 20-inch top and is well braced. Solid oak. Is splendidly made in every way. Our price $12

We furnish the home from cellar to roof

CASH OR CREDIT

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY

TWO 267-269 Tremont Street STORES 827 Washington Street

SLOAN'S LINIMENT cures Rheumatism Lumbago, Sciatica Pleurisy, Sore Throat & La Grippe

Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

All Druggists

Dr. Earl S. Sloan Boston Mass. U.S.A.

CELERO HEADACHE LOZENGE

Cures like magic—Tasteless, Infallible, Handy. Contains no dangerous drugs or opiates. Guaranteed to cure all headaches. At druggists, 25c. By mail from Celero Drug Co., Boston, Mass.

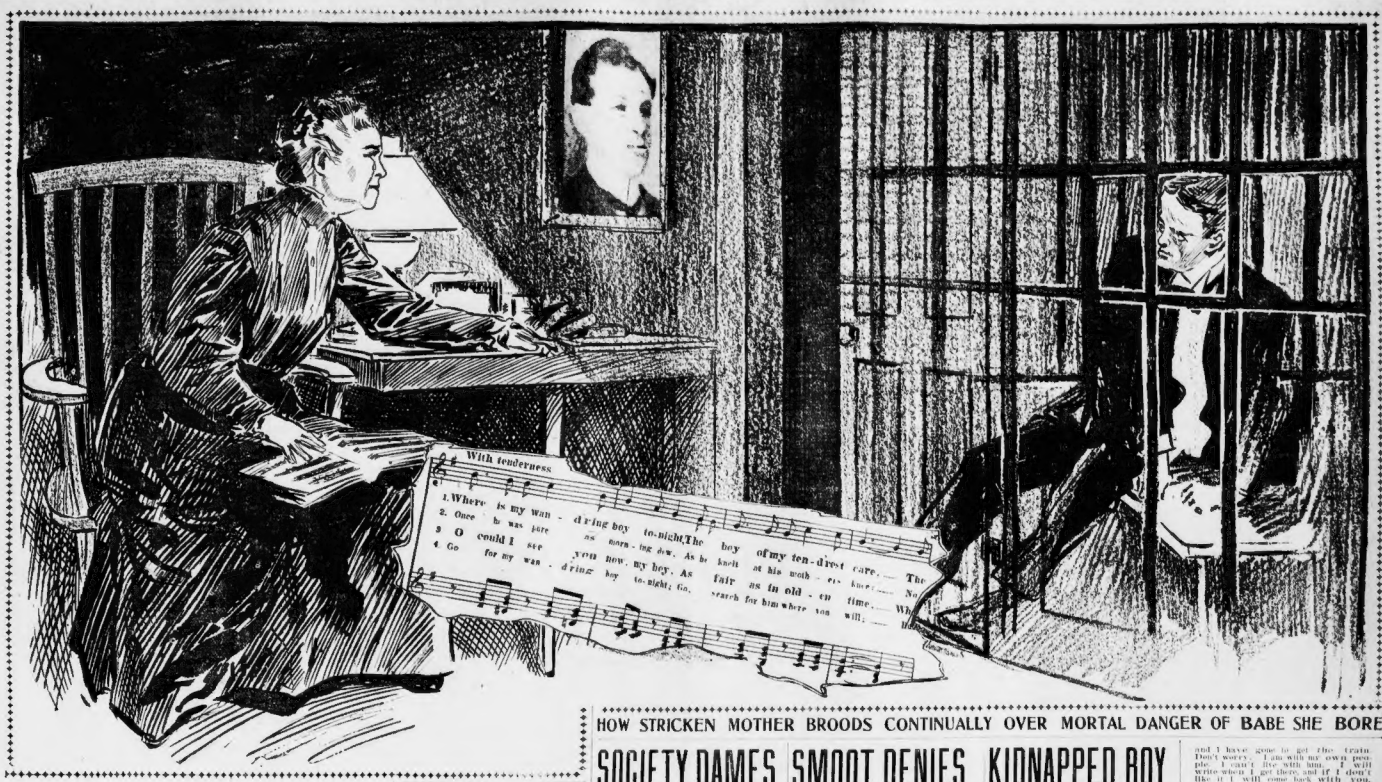
HELP WANTED—Male.

TOOLMAKERS —AND— MACHINISTS WANTED AT ONCE.

Light work and good pay. Permanent job to right men.

WALTHAM MFG. CO., Waltham, Mass.

MRS. TUCKER IN HER HOME TORTURED BY FEAR AND GRIEF FOR HER BOY IN HIS CELL



HOW STRICKEN MOTHER BROODS CONTINUALLY OVER MORTAL DANGER OF BABE SHE BORE

Mother's Heart Wrung as the Last Moves Are Being Made to Save Life of Her "Wandering Boy."

By Eleanor Ames.

THE first of two possible moves to save Charles Louis Tucker from the electric chair is being made.

His attorneys are pleading at the gate of the highest court in the land, the Supreme Court of the United States, for a new trial.

All the courts of Massachusetts have refused to further consider the case.

By a singular coincidence, a Massachusetts man, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, has the power to grant the petition which will give this condemned man one more chance to fight for his life.

And, having made that fight, should he fail, there is but one other hope for him, the mercy of Governor Guild.

In his cell in East Cambridge jail, Tucker mentally follows every move that is being made in his behalf. And—in her quiet home in Auburndale, his brave-hearted, ever loyal mother hopes and prays for the best.

June 10, the date which the law has said shall mark the close of Charles Tucker's life, is burned indelibly into her mind.

The words drone themselves over and over in her ears. The figures dance mockingly before her eyes.

She knows that each tick of the clock brings the moment of death nearer to her child.

Her Mind with Her Boy.

She has said that she feels like a woman apart from herself—that while her body goes about the routine of the daily cares and duties, her spirit is in that cell in East Cambridge with her boy.

It is his face that is ever before her. It haunts her dreams.

It rises before her as she goes about her household work.

It stares at her from the pages of a book as she tries to read.

It is not always the face of the man of to-day.

Sometimes it is the laughing, mischievous face of a schoolboy.

Again, it is the cute trained face of a child, just learning to take his first steps alone.

Then it becomes a baby face, looking up from the cradle into the love-lit face of a young mother.

Oh, what hopes that mother had for that baby!

What castles in Spain she built from the fabric of dreams for him!

What a great man he was to be—how strong, how grand, how noble!

How proud she was to be of him—she and his father and all his friends! There was to be no son in all the world so worthy of pride.

And then when she was old—there would be his strong arm to lean on, his love and devotion and help to rely on.

Traces His Life.

Step by step she traces his life, until the awfulness of the truth comes home to her and she sees into that cell in East Cambridge, where, marked for death, her son awaits his fate.

Then over her passes a great wave of pity.

There is no blame, only pity and a longing to help.

He may have strayed, he may have done wrong, but of this hideous crime of which he is convicted **he is innocent, that she knows.**

With the longing that only a mother separated from her own can feel, she longs to go to him, to take him in her arms, as when, a guileless child, he used to snuggle close to her breast for sympathy, for comfort, for solace, in the petty troubles which then seemed tragedies.

"How is he? Is he suffering? Does he need me? What will the future bring to him?"

Over and over and over again these questions revolve in her mind, but the last repeats itself with greatest persistency.

"What will the future bring to him?

"Will it bring hope or despair?

Life or Death, Which?

"Will it bring life and freedom, or life in prison, or—will it bring death—death by the hand of the law—death sanctioned by twelve of his peers, by prosecuting attorney, by the Judge?"

In patience Mrs. Tucker suffers and hopes. She has never cried out in the agony of her grief. She has never rebelled at a fate she has considered unjust.

But she has never for an instant abandoned hope; she has never watered in her belief in the boy who has wandered far from her and from home, but for whom a mother's heart has always been true and loving and to whom a mother's arms are ever outstretched.

JUSTICE HOLMES TO DECIDE APPEAL OF TUCKER TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Whether the Supreme Court will hear the constitutional points raised by Attorney James H. Vahey in behalf of Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Miss Mabel Page, will be decided today by Mr. Justice Holmes, to whom the Boston attorney presented his petition for a writ of error from the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

The petition now presented to Justice Holmes at his residence on I street and he was selected because he is the member of the Supreme Court presiding over the first judicial district, which includes the State of Massachusetts.

The argument was of an informal character and was confined to constitutional points raised at the trial.

If the decision of Justice Holmes is favorable, Attorney Vahey will then argue the law points before the full bench.

MOTHER TEARS SON FROM ARMS OF HIS FATHER

Parents Battle for Child in the North Station; the Mother Wins.

Charles Ide, a travelling salesman, attempted to kidnap his ten-year-old boy, who had arrived at the North Station from Portland in the care of his mother last night, but after an exciting chase through the station and a desperate struggle for the child between husband and wife, the man was obliged to relinquish the child.

It is understood that Mr and Mrs. Ide have not been living together for some time. Since they parted Mrs. Ide has lived with her mother in this city. Trouble arose as to who should have possession of the child. It is said Mr. Ide has already brought the matter into court, but as yet the court has not acted.

Parents Visit Child.

The little boy has been attending a private school just outside of Portland since last September. Both the father and mother have often visited the child at school, but never have gone together.

It was about 9:05 when the train drew into North Station. Waiting for the train was the father and his brother.

As the train stopped, the mother and child, with the aid of the porter, alighted. The husband sprang and caught the child, tore it from the mother's grasp, while at the same time the brother attempted to block the woman's way. The husband and father quickly took the child up in his arms and was off on the run.

Mrs. Ide saw who the two men were, and began to scream. "They are stealing my child!" she cried. Her cries were heard throughout the station and crowds of people rushed to the woman from all sides.

Wife to Quick for Him.

Although Ide tried to get inside the baggage room before his wife saw him, he was unsuccessful, and in a few seconds the wife caught him, just as he was about to put the boy inside the cab. She grabbed the child by the arms, and although the husband, who had a firm grip around the body, tried to tear the child away from her, she held on and prevented the father from throwing the boy into the cab.

Patrolman Gavin told the woman to take her child home. She thanked the officer over and over again, looked her husband straight in the eyes, defying him and warning him never to attempt such an act again. The father, however, with great tears running down his cheeks, bent over his little boy and kissed him tenderly.

LONGWORTHS TO BE GUESTS OF KING

LONDON, March 14.—The Chronicle says that Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, when they visit London in June, will make a stay at Buckingham Palace as the guests of King Edward. They will also visit the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland and Ambassador and Mrs. Reid.

ASKS $10,000 FOR BLOW ON HIS EYE

Benjamin Norton of Waltham has filed suit for $10,000 against Douglas Roberts, an undertaker and hairdresser of Waltham, alleging that his former friend hit him in the eye with his fist and that he may be come blind as a result.

SOCIETY DAMES RUSH TO POLLS IN BROOKLINE

Record Vote Cast To-day in Warm Contest for Town's School Board.

Society women are rushing to the polls at the Brookline town election to-day to vote for School Committee. The election is the most exciting municipal contest the town has ever had and all sides are out in force. From 8 o'clock, when the polls opened, autos have been whizzing from street to street, bringing voters to the polls. At 9:30 o'clock 1,100 votes, or about one-quarter of the entire town vote, had been cast.

The fight that interests the women most is that for School Committee. The Parents' Association, defeated at the primaries, is doing its best to win out at the polls. It is running the Rev. Thomas Van Ness, Edward C. Mills and Mrs. Rufus Flanders against the regular nominees Franklin J. Hobbs, Thomas H. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Richard C. Paine.

There is a warm contest for the place of assessor. Daniel J. Daley, a young clerk in the Water Department, is the regular nominee running against Frank H. Conner, the "village candidate." There is intense rivalry, and the result will be close.

In the fight for Selectmen there are three candidates. The regular nominee is John A. Curtis, Dean Boston lawyer, and member of the Governor's Council, who is running against Frank B. Conner and Lyman D. J. Clark, who are running on nomination papers. The four members of the board who hold over are James M. Codman, Jr., William Craig, Horace Jones and Nathaniel Conant.

INVERCLYDE LEFT $250,000 FOR BOSTON

The second will of Lord Inverclyde, late head of the Cunard line, has just been published in London, and a few particulars of it are now coming to Agent Charles P. Sumner, who has general charge of the business of the Cunard line in Boston. Out of the large estate a fund of $1,250,000 was to be set apart for charities used by seamen, of this sum, $250,000 is to be spent in Boston and New York, $500,000 in Scotland, $250,000 in Belfast and $250,000 in Liverpool and Manchester.

BLOW POSTOFFICE SAFE; STEAL $40

PITTSFIELD, March 14.—For the eighth time in the eight years that Miss Lena Moore has been postmistress the West Stockbridge postoffice safe was blown open early to-day and about $40 in money secured. It is believed the guilty parties live in the vicinity.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Makes pure food and thus saves health.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SMOOT DENIES HE HAS 3 WIVES

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Senator Reed Smoot denies emphatically that he has three wives. "I am not a polygamist and never have been," says Smoot. "I have one wife and six children. I was married in 1884 to Alpha M. Eldredge, and have never married any other woman, nor gone through a marriage ceremony of any kind with any other woman. I have never met and do not know either Essie Hamilton, who is alleged to be wife No. 2, nor Lottie—Greenwood, who is alleged to be my wife No. 3."

KIDNAPPED BOY SENDS LETTER

LYNN, March 14.—Ernest E. Savoy, the ten-year-old Lynn boy, kidnapped yesterday morning, is believed to be on his way to Nova Scotia, a willing victim of a plot to place him with his real grand parents. Late yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Emery, with whom the child had been living since the death of his mother, Mrs. Emery's adopted daughter, received the following letter, mailed in Boston at 1 o'clock, from the kidnapped boy:

Dear Grama: I have my ticket given to me to go to Amherst, N. S., and I have gone to get the train. Don't worry. I am with my own people. I can't live with him. I will write when I get there, and if I don't like it I will come back with you. Good-by, from ERNEST SAVOY.

BUSINESS NOTICES.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the makers of
Laxative Bromo Quinine
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, HANOVER & ELM STREETS
The New
French Frock
Overcoat

ABSOLUTELY new and bound to be the leading overcoat for Spring. Made in effective worsted grays, pearl and oyster shades. We take the style from the 16th century and find it the smartest garment in years..... 18.00

Black Worsted Suits, In vicunas, undressed worsteds and diagonals..... 7.50 to 25.00

New Spring Suits, including worsteds, serges and tweeds. Swagger style, with long cut coats..... 10.00 to 30.00

New Rain Coats, in worsteds and fancy cloths and all the styles 10.00 to 25.00

Other Spring Overcoats—Top coats, box and three-quarter lengths, in coverts, vicunas and worsteds..... 10.00 to 30.00

Sole Distributors of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

CZAR'S GUARDS IN OPEN REVOLT

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.—The rumor that the officers of a regiment of the guards had met and resigned in a body upon receiving orders recently to go to the Baltic provinces and participate in the pacification of the country was confirmed to-day. The officers belonged to the First Regiment of Artillery of the Guards.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

MISS ANTHONY TO LIE IN STATE

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14.—The New York State Senate yesterday passed resolutions extending the sympathy of the people of the State to the family of the late Susan B. Anthony in their bereavement.

The funeral services will be held in Rochester on Thursday at 2 o'clock. The body will lie in state for three hours prior to the funeral.

MRS. SHAW WEDS APRIL 24.

LONDON, March 14.—It was announced yesterday that William Waldorf Astor, Jr., and Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw will be married here April 24.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

150 HEAD
OF SEASONED HORSES
120 DOVER ST.
Commission Stable . . . Opp. The Hub Theatre

Take elevated to Dover St., or any Washington street surface car, ask conductor to let you off at the Hub.

Two Doors from Washington St.

GEO. C. OLSEN, Mgr. Tel. 21935 Tremont.

BUY A TROTTER.

$125 BUYS this fast roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$250 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$300 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

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$400 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$450 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

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$700 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$750 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$800 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$850 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$900 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$950 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

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$1050 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1100 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1150 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1200 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1250 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1300 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

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$1400 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

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$1500 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1550 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1600 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1650 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1700 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

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$1800 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1850 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1900 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$1950 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$2000 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$2050 BUYS a fine roadster and good business horse, color bay, age 6, stands 15.2, sound, kind and gentle, can be driven by a lady, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, weighs 1000, a bargain, as owner has no use for him, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A RARE BARGAIN—$85

BEAUTIFUL blood bay mare, 7 yrs., 8 in. high, stands 15.2½, broke single and double, can be driven by a lady or child, is a perfect family horse, is kind and gentle, has splendid gaits, will trot a mile in 2.30, is sound in every respect, can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

BUY THIS OUTFIT

A LADY can buy handsome rubber tired runabout, top and storm apron, also fine single harness, all complete, for $75, 2 years old; owner having recently purchased a pair. Can be seen at 1 Bromfield st., room 1, up one flight.

$100 BUYS PAIR

OF HANDSOME gray horses, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2800 lbs. 129 Dover st.

$65.00

BUYS nice young, fat cow; must be sold this week. 1100 trial allowed. 40 Dover st.

$25.00

BUYS nice, sound gelding; little lame from hard work, good driver and worker; age 10 years, weight 1075, safe and reliable. 129 Dover st.

$85 BUYS OUTFIT

EAY ROAD HORSE, also buggy and new harness, all $85. 129 Dover st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$450—LUNCH, $300 cash required; rent $20; fine location; 2 doors from Washington st. 1036 Washington.

$2500—DAIRY MARKET retails 12 qts. daily; $45 weekly income; good reason for selling. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$475—CIGAR store; rent $10; fine location; $30 STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$525—VARIETY store; rent $12; fine location; fine business; $100 cash required. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$850—BAKERY and restaurant; rent $15; fine location; $350 cash required. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$450—LODGING house; 14 rooms; rent $30; fine location; $100 cash required. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$300—GROCERY store; rent $10; fine location; $100 cash required. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$125 BUYS an established grocery business; rent $12; fine location; $50 cash required. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$300—GROCERY store; rent $10; fine location; $100 cash required. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$450—BUTCHER shop; rent $12; fine location; $100 cash required. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE.

$300—GROCERY store; rent $10

CASH PRIZE JUST FOR FIVE-LINE LIMERICK

That Is What You Get If You Write the Best One. Try It—It's Easy.

REWARD GIVEN EVERY DAY

The Victims:

Thursday.
JOHN B. MORAN.

Friday.
MAYOR FITZGERALD.

Saturday.
THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Monday.
CHARLES M. DRAPER.

Tuesday.
JAMES M. CURLEY.

Why is a Limerick?
Because it's worth $2.

That is, it's worth that amount of cash if it's good enough. That sum will be paid each day to the poet who writes the best Limerick for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

It is easy to construct a Limerick. Try it. This notice has already been printed once or twice in the BOSTON AMERICAN and the poets have started right in after the $2.

For the benefit of those who are in doubt as to just what a Limerick is the following—just a few of the big bunch that has already been sent to this office—are reproduced:

Johnnie Fitz is a leader of note
And he knows how to sail in his boat.
It tickled his heart
When he beat poor old Mart
And polled such a corking good vote.
Medford. L. W. C.

Here's to Lawson of "Frenzied Finance";
May he yet be given the chance
Of sending John D.
To that dear 23
With a smashing good kick in the pants.
G. C. BACON.

No. 23 Cutter avenue, West Somerville.

Says Lawson—"Sell 'Copper' at fifty;
It will make you both wealthy and thrifty."
Many fools took the cue,
Which they now sadly rue,
For they'll cover at one hundred sixty!
WM. C. BRIGGS.

No. 198 Milk street.

Do you think that you can beat any of these specimens of mellifluous verse? Sit right down and tackle it. Two dollars for five lines is pretty good pay.

Remember that the Limericks must be written in the same metre as the samples given. The contest opens to-morrow and responses will be published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN, each day being given to one person.

To win a prize, write a Limerick on any of these public men, or subject on file. The contributions, along with others, will be submitted to competent judges, and the best Limerick will be printed each day.

Address all communications to Limerick Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

NEWS OF LABOR.

One hundred members were present at last night's meeting of Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union at Hollis Hall. Addresses were made by Business Agent James A. Duffy of Team Drivers' Union No. 25, and Business Agent John A. McGonagle of Lumber Teamsters' Union No. 242. They stated that committees from the Team Drivers' District Council were at work notifying bartenders and barbers not to patronize any laundry wagon driver or rent and apron and towel supply man who did not wear the union button.

The members of Team Drivers' Union No. 25, the largest labor organization in the city, have voted not to patronize any driver without the button. A committee was appointed to notify the drivers of two of the largest firms in the city that if they are not wearing the buttons within two weeks they will be placed on the unfair list.

DEMAND FOR LINEMEN.

Applications for fifty linemen from different firms were received at last night's meeting of Electrical Workers' Union No. 104. The prospects are that there will be a very busy Spring and Summer season. The delegates to last Sunday's convention of New England electrical workers at Hartford reported that New England Organizer Ernest R. Conners is achieving excellent results. Mr. Conners is a member of local No. 104. Ten candidates were admitted and fifteen applications were received.

BRICKLAYERS' DEMANDS.

The members of Bricklayers' Union No. 3 will vote next Monday night on the proposed increase in wages of five cents an hour and whether to enforce the Saturday half-holiday the year round. The polls will be open from 5 to 9 p. m. at No. 45 Eliot street. The members are at present receiving 55 cents an hour for an eight-hour day.

LABOR NOTES.

J. H. Hooley and Benjamin Barrett were chosen by Plumbers' Union No. 12 last night as delegates to the New England Conference of Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters to be held March 26, 27 and 28 at which time the details of the by-laws will be discussed.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union meets to-morrow night at No. 133 Blackstone street.

A union label whist party and dance will be held this night at No. 43 Eliot street. The charter was received, and the organization will be known as White Porters' Union No. 342.

President John J. Metzgerand Secretary-Treasurer P. W. Haggerty will represent Boston Commercial Telegraphers' Union No. 4 at the Detroit convention of the International Telegraphers' Union May 1. Secretary Haggerty of Local No. 4 of Boston Union will also attend the convention, he being a member of the international executive board.

A special meeting of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union to draw up a wage scale for the coming year will be held to-night at Wells Memorial Building.

POLICEMAN, CAPTURED IN BURGLAR TRAP, SAYS HE IS VICTIM OF PLOT TO RUIN HIS GOOD NAME

DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW POLICEMAN WAS CAUGHT IN BURGLAR TRAP.

Somerville Department Shields Member of Force Caught on Storekeeper's Premises.

Continued from First Page.

thousands of yards of cloth from the Middlesex Bleachery and Dye House, which is located but a short distance from the store in which Relck was caught by the Italian proprietors.

The patrolman was caught in the store by Prima Bloozi by Bloozi and his clerk, Ernesto Bussalari, and two friends, Antonio Pracoli and Antonio Tassinari. Bloozi says they locked all the doors of the store before laying the trap. He had been receiving small amounts of candy, cigars and other notions for a week or ten days, he says, and he determined to catch the thief. He says he had no suspicion that Officer Relck would be his victim.

Found Door Open, Policeman Says.

Officer Relck says that the door was not locked. He was patrolling Somerville avenue, he says, trying the doors of the stores and other public places.

"When I came to Bloozi's store I tried the door and found it unlocked," Relck said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "As is the duty of every policeman when he finds a door open, I went inside to see if there was anything wrong.

"I lit several matches and looked around. I was in the store perhaps three or four minutes and started to leave. As I got outside the patrol wagon with a number of officers drove up. The wagon stopped at the door. I spoke to the officers and asked what the trouble was. They said that a telephone call to headquarters had reported the fact that a burglar at Bloozi's store.

"I related the facts in the case, and the officers drove away.

"I am a victim of a plot of these Italians. Some time ago I assisted Officer Lynch in breaking up a gang of thieves who were stealing cloth from the Middlesex bleachery. Some of the men arrested were friends of Bloozi and the men who claim to have caught me in a burglar trap. I stole nothing from the store. They have taken this method of obtaining revenge upon me. I do not fear investigation."

Bussalari, the clerk who laid the burglar trap with Bloozi, denies the officer's statement that the door was unlocked. Bloozi says he has two witnesses who saw him lock the door. Bussalari's story is:

Heard Key Rattle in Lock.

"A little before 10 o'clock I heard a key rattle in the front door, and a few minutes later a man entered the store. There were several flashes of light, and I think the man used an electric flashlight. There was enough light from an arc lamp outside the store for me to distinguish Patrolman Relck.

"As soon as I saw the man I pulled a rope, which gave a signal to two friends in the basement that a man was in the store. They ran to Thompson's drug store and telephoned the police. Lieutenant Wood was in charge of the station, and sent out a patrol wagon with some officers.

"My friends stopped the wagon as it went past the store, and just then Relck came out and asked what the matter was. Something has been made against the policeman.

Chief Parkhurst believes the story of the policeman, that he was fulfilling his duties in going into the store. Mayor Grimmons and Chief Parkhurst have been in conference over the matter. No action will be taken against Relck unless a warrant for his arrest is made. If Bloozi makes charges, Chief Parkhurst says he will have no alternative but to suspend Relck. The accused policeman has been on the Somerville force for ten years, and is reported to be an efficient and honorable officer.

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NEEDLESS ALARM.

Here's a poor man coughing away his lungs—at least so his relatives think.

It's cough, cough; hack, hack, hack; all day and sometimes all night.

"Must be consumption," think the alarmed ones.

And of course, there is always a possibility that they may be right.

But in most cases, they're wrong, because Dyspepsia is so much more common than Consumption.

And Dyspepsia causes chronic Cough, just like Consumption.

The dyspeptic cough, it is well to remember, can be quickly cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

No need to be alarmed about it, unless you make up your mind to neglect it.

Then, indeed, you must look out for danger; for the Dyspeptic Cough often grows into a Consumptive Cough if neglected, by the constant lung irritation which it causes.

So the best way is to waste no time, but begin at once the use of these famous little tablets, the timely use of which has saved many a sick person from ending in a consumptive's grave.

Remember, however, if you please that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will positively NOT cure Consumption, but prevent it.

Of course, they can always be depended on to cure all the other symptoms of indigestion.

They are a universal cure, for one universal disease.

They cure nothing else; but what they do they do thoroughly and well.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the result of the most thorough investigation into the inside causes and the cure, of Indigestion, that has ever been attempted.

They have solved a problem, the answer to which a hundred thousand physicians in America are today grappling for in vain.

They cure the most severe, long-continued chronic, complicated cases of indigestion that can be found. They are far ahead of the most modern medical practice, because the most successful physicians of the day, in the cure of diseases of the stomach and organs, are using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as a basis for their success.

They stoop to Stuart's to conquer.

And Stuart's lift them up, out of the run.

If, therefore, you are a victim of this dread disease, which counts its victims by the million, brace up and take new heart, for you cannot fail to cure your trouble, if you will but put your faith in this great remedy, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are positively, frankly, truly a sure and permanent relief.

Try them.

Book on Dyspepsia free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

SAYS AUTHOR WITH THROAT CUT IS SUICIDE

NEW YORK, March 14.—Coroner George Skrady, Jr., to-day announced that he believed that Louis De Lange Moss, the actor playwright, who was found dead in his room at Mack's Hotel, No. 145 West Forty-second street, with his throat cut, had committed suicide. He said:

"The wound was a single cut, extending from the left ear around the front of the neck, parallel with the jaw. It severed the left external jugular artery and the muscles of the neck, but did not sever the windpipe.

"He would nevertlingly have been able to make an outcry if he had been attacked, especially as there is evidence to show that he wandered around the room after being wounded.

"I will be better able to determine something definite, however, after I shall have examined the youth Simon Kerwin, who has been arrested on suspicion."

Simon Kerwin, seventeen years old, a newsboy, was arrested and arraigned in the West Side Court to-day. He first was identified by Stephen Lagodinsky, the porter at Mack's, as the young man who had last seen in the company of De Lange on the night on which the latter met his death.

Kerwin lives with his parents at No. 52 East Third street. He sells newspapers around Broadway. Forty-second street, and admits being acquainted with De Lange. He says he met De Lange and walked with him at Broadway and Forty-second street Monday night, but denies that he was in the hotel with him that night, as alleged by the watchman and chambermaid.

Well Known in Boston.

De Lange, who is well known in Boston theatrical circles as an actor, singer and author who is best known with having shared with Allen Lowe the writing of "The Defender," which was first produced in this city, was found dead yesterday in his room in Mack's Hotel on Forty-second street, New York, with his throat cut from ear to ear.

Circumstances which have since developed indicate that he was murdered and robbed. He was seen to enter the hotel twice between 1 and 3:30 o'clock in the morning in company with the colored man. At 4 o'clock the wife of his brother, Alexander Clarke, who occupies the floor above, passing his door, heard the voices of two men, apparently quarreling, and heard Clarke cry out: "Oh, God, don't do that!"

She ran upstairs and told her husband, who seized a revolver and went out into the hall just in time to see the stranger scurrying down the stairs. He went to the entrance of De Lange's room and it was not until he went to call his brother into the forenoon that the tragedy was discovered.

Cruel Fate

Nervous Wreck. Dr. Greene's Nervura to the Rescue.

How often it happens that weak, nervous suffering women are the subjects of ridicule by friends, who, being well themselves, cannot understand such feelings in others. Yet there is no more cruel suffering than that resulting from nervousness, and it is the most prevalent of all complaints.

The most frightful forms of disease may unfit the person to in constant dread of impending evil. Nervousness may come, and the poor victim cries sorry and anxiety. Thoughts of insanity decline and the poor sufferer feels weak, tired and unable to do anything. There are sometimes faintness and shaking at the stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue and lack of interest in society and daily affairs. Female weakness, with pains in the side, back or abdomen, are often present.

Get Dr. Greene's Nervura to-day for your trouble and note the immediate results.

Dr. Greene can be consulted free by all who call at or write to his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal

Lenses; Far and Near glasses inseparably united in a single pair.

These Integral Bifocals are as if made of a single piece of glass. No amount of abuse will cause thin films or opaque spots to form. Invisible, and easy to wear.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

2 Stores { *Down Town, 215 Washington St. Back Bay, 340 Boylston St.*

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

including consultation, examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osgood-Chamberlain Physicians, Room 1, 34 Temple Place, entrance in Boylston st. Send two 2c. stamps for book on chronic diseases.

Office Hours—8 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sundays.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 2000

Values That Account for Continuous Activity

Not only strong, unmatchable values, but merchandise that is crisp, new and highly desirable—merchandise that has met all the strict requirements of the Siegel standard of quality.

That's the modern, safe and certain method of conducting a retail organization like this.

Customers are protected against imposition of every kind and description. Our corps of experts select only that which is reliable, and our reputation is a guarantee of trustworthiness.

We furnish pertinent reasons why our Thursday business should be unprecedented. Read the following items:

Men's Raincoats

The New Spring Models in Men's Watershed Raincoats made by the house of Kuppenheimer at

$16

This is a handsome garment in point of style fit, appearance and all around workmanship. It is a Kuppenheimer, which means that it cannot be supplicated in Boston. In the accompanying illustration, notice the broad, athletic shoulders, the high, snug fitting collar, the full cut, the length and general desirability. All the essential details of high class custom tailoring are emphasized, which accounts for the individuality and distinctiveness which this garment expresses. The materials are of neat worsteds, black thibets and fancy cheviots.

Other grades up to $35.00

Hosiery

At 12½c a Pair—Women's 19c cotton Hosiery, seamless or light weight, fast black or black with embroidered split sole, soft finished, very elastic and perfect fitting.

At 25c a Pair—Women's 35c cotton or fine lisle thread lisle, hemstitched dye, double sole, toe and high-spliced heels, garter top.

At 29c a Pair—Women's 50c black cotton Hose, with real Maco split sole and pure white lisle thread with lace boot pattern—all fast, high-spliced heels, garter top and toe.

At 12½c a Pair—Children's 19c ribbed Hose, guaranteed fast black; will outwear any hose on the market.

At 19c a Pair—Men's 25c black cotton Hose, with silk tipped toe and heel, high-spliced heel double sole and toe; also plain black with Maco split sole.

At 25c a Pair—Men's fancy half Hose, new importation, just received; all the newest designs and patterns for spring; double heel and toe.

New Ribbons

Thousands of yards of newest Spring ribbons will be placed on special sale, beginning tomorrow. They are in all the dainty shades to match every fabric, and every yard is crisp and fresh.

At 15c a Yard—For 20,000 yards of All-Silk Washable Taffeta Satin Edge Ribbons, beautiful colors, sold all the world over at 25c a yard.

At 19c a Yard—For 10,000 yards of 4½-in. Fainting Ribbon, the soft grade, equal to Ombre ribbons and novelty, new bright shades, worth fully 25c a yard.

At 19c a Yard—For 5,000 yards of 4½-in. High Lustre Black All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 25c to 30c the price elsewhere.

At 25c a Yard—For 10,000 yards of 5½-in. Warp Print and Persian Ribbon, excellent quality, beautiful soft colors, the kind that is in great demand for spring running a 45c value.

At 10c a Yard—For 5000 yards of 6½ Black and White Striped Ribbon, the newest millinery ribbon of the season.

At 29c a Yard—For 5000 yards of 25c 4-in. Black and White Taffeta.

At 25c a Piece—For bolts of 10 yards, extra quality 4-inch Wash Ribbon.

At 25c a Yard—For 15,000 Yards of 4½-in. All-Silk Taffeta, in a beautiful range of new, bright colorings, for millinery use, fancy work and fine neckwear, 35c value.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Handkerchiefs

At 12½c—Men's white cross bar Handkerchiefs, a manufacturer's sample lot of French importation, regular 25c kind.

At 7½c—Women's all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs the kind that usually sells for 12½c.

At 7½c—Women's all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs and all linen initial Handkerchiefs, embroidered with fancy scrolls, selling usually at 12½c.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Knit Undervests

You may depend upon it that no matter how low the price we advertise the garment is good and neatly made —one that all may wear.

At 12½c—Women's 19c cotton ribbed Vests with fine neck and no sleeves, in white only.

At 69c—Women's $1.50 Swiss ribbed wool Vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, ankle length pants, medium weight.

At 19c—Women's 25c cotton fleece lined shaped vests, with high neck and long sleeves; ankle length pants.

At 25c—Children's shaped vests, long or short sleeves, high neck; knee length pants; medium weight, 25c kind.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Women's Cape Gloves

1.00 and 1.50 values

600 pairs of Women's Prixseam Cape Gloves, made by America's best manufacturer, and all perfect in fit and style. Every pair guaranteed. Ordinarily you pay $2 and upwards for a guaranteed pair of gloves. Colors are light, dark oak, and some blacks and whites. Special,

A Pair 79c

Correct Corsets

The woman who appreciates corsets that are correct in every way, and who appreciates buying in a department equipped with every convenience and absolute privacy, will admire our facilities.

Expert fitting and none but experienced salespeople who will give careful attention to every customer's wants.

The Lyra Corset

is sold in Boston by Henry Siegel Co. exclusively. It is a product of the best French corsetieres, and is made to fit slender, regular, medium, stout and extra size figures. Materials are French Coutil silk batiste and figured broche. Each pair is boned with the best Greenland whalebone. A critically correct corset.

Prices from **$5.00** to **$8.50**

Infants' Goods

At 82c—A beautifully made French dress, with seven clusters of four tucks each, front, neck and sleeves; trimmed with Swiss embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6.

At 69c—A little gingham dress, made of fine quality gingham, in pink and blue checks, neck and sleeves trimmed with nainsook embroidery.

At 49c—A gingham dress in Russian and Bishop styles, some trimmed with linen, others piped and hemstitched with white linen. Colors blue and oxblood.

At 49c—Bear Cloth Bonnet, with silk loops, trimmed with ribbon; bows made of Bengaline silk and trimmed with fine silk braid. Sizes 14, 15 and 16.

(Second Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

$7.89

The greatest value ever offered in Go-Carts. Complete with Cushion and Parasol. Well worth $12.00.

Others Up to $45.00

Cash or Credit

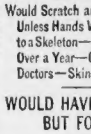
Plimpton - Hervey Co.,

Complete Housefurnishers,
21 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Saturday Ev'gs. Near Haymarket Sq.

BABY COVERED WITH SORES

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied—Wasted to a Skeleton—Awful Suffering for Over a Year—Grew Worse Under Doctors—Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.



"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, no size than the others. Then I called another physician. But he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in clothes at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh.

"He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My doctor advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to do up the sores a little.

"I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since.

"He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies your precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (Signed) Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

Cuticura External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Infancy to Age, consists of Cuticura Soap, to clear the skin and scalp, Cuticura Ointment, to heal and soothe, and Cuticura Pills, to purify the blood, may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

"How to Cure Baby Humors," free.

WHEN IN DOUBT

TAKE BLAKE

To the well, A PLEASURE; To the ill, A TREASURE.

And when YOU BUY A QUART, YOU GET A QUART.

In FULL Quarts, $1.2 Per Case and upwards, According to Age.

Rye or Bourbon.

Adams, Taylor & Co.,
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HEIDELBERG EYE INST.
For Diseases of the Eye
Free Advice
Glasses $1 Up
Cataracts absorbed and weak eyes made strong by the skilful, benign absorption treatment; internal diseases of the eyeball cured by medicine; all kinds of defects in your eyes, no matter what it is, carefully treated by the only specialists without charge. 267 Washington Street.
Hrs. 9-6; Sun. 10-3; Sat. 9-9.

'SALADA'

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

WHOLE WORLD of SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

Nelson Says Terry Will Be Just His Style

BY BATTLING NELSON.

I believe I will knock out Terry McGovern to-night. I know that in McGovern I meet a fighter rather than a boxer—and that is just to my liking. I think I have it on Terry in these respects: I have never been knocked out, while he has been conquered twice by the man ("Young Corbett") whom I have easily whipped. I am younger, taller and longer in reach than McGovern. Furthermore, I have never smoked or used intoxicating drinks in my life, which is another great advantage. During my ring career I have met all kinds of fighters. Among them have been many of just the McGovern type—men who will go in and slash and mix it at any stage of the game. In rough-house milling, if I am not considered boastful, I will say that I think I am the best man in the business. Results will tell.

Terry Says He'll Win by a Knockout.

BY TERRY McGOVERN.

NEW YORK, March 14.—To-night I will be the lightweight champion of the world, and through knocking out that great fighter, Battling Nelson. I admit that I am up against a tough proposition, but I am confident of solving it in a way that will surprise the pugilistic world. I believe that I am a stronger and a faster fighter than is Nelson. I hit a harder blow than the Dane, and this is a big point in my favor in a short-distance bout. Nelson has never yet put out in a short time what you call a real first-class boxer. Most of his fights have been won after a long struggle, generally from fifteen to twenty-five rounds. Most of my fights have been won in short order, and that is the way I am going to win to-night's big battle. I have everything to gain to-night, and nothing to lose, and you may be sure I'll fight my best.

UP TO DATE STYLES AT AUTO SHOW

Dame Fashion is put to a severe test in keeping up with the pace set by "Motordoms," for styles of dress must be produced to meet the demands of the ever advancing auto. To be in correct form the society devotee must not only have the most up-to-date style of motor car, but must be ever ready to don the most approved attire.

In the beginning it was simply a question of wearing clothes that would not be spoiled by possibly a single ride. It was soon found that goods could be manufactured, however, that were serviceable and yet attractive, and then fashionable devotees of the car created styles which, not to follow was only to show that one was not in the swim.

In the matter of color, while most women stick to the gray, blue and slate shades, yet if one desires a bright red can be worn with perfect safety.

For coats the most popular is the silk rubber, or if preferred, the white rubber, the latter trimmed with black and red to set it off properly. Then comes the linen, or pongee silk. For cold days there are leather coats of tan, black or gray. These are expensive, sometimes as high as $100.

An extreme style is the Louis coat in leather. This presents an opportunity to indulge the feminine fancy to a style, the daring nature of which assures its exclusiveness. It is most effective on a tall, slender woman. The skirt, of course, matches the coat. Both are finished with welt cordings of velveteen.

Made with a Flare.

Another very smart style is a long coat of gray silk of high sheen, which is cut with a bias seam back that gives it a smart flare. It reaches quite to the hem of the dress skirt beneath, which is the accepted two inches from the ground length. Smoke-pearl buttons fasten the double-breasted front.

In hats the favorite is the cravenette, which can be had in all colors, but usually one prefers to match the color. Many women like the caps of silk rubber, while the linen is worn by those having linen suits.

Veils, too, are of every line of the rainbow. The gloves must be of the gauntlet style, reaching almost to the elbows, and are black or clear tan. Imported English have the call.

Goggles are of all descriptions to suit the personal taste, but must be in tan or gray. A recent importation is a mask goggle of light weight.

The coat for men is of linen, khaki or leather, while there are a great many imported English weatherproof garments in use. Of course, solid and dust colors prevail exclusively.

Caps match the coats. One may wear leather trousers when driving the car, or have leggings, the latest popular coming to the hips and attached to a belt. These are of tan or black.

Imported English leather gloves must be worn. As men do not wear veils, the cap unfolds over the back of the head, reaching almost, if not quite, to the coat collar.

Goggles Give View.

In the matter of goggles, the men are now mostly using what is called the side light, as it gives the driver a clear view of the road at one side.

It has now become the correct thing to uniform the chauffeur in the regulation English whipcord coat and trousers. In some instances men have sacrificed the coat, cap, etc., but most owners of expensive cars prefer to have a uniform. The coat must be of the Norfolk pattern.

In the matter of footwear, many men wear the finer kinds for motoring, but stick to dog and moccasin, a fine coat of the latter costing $150.

Men have more or less of a fad as to wear the dog and raccoon, the more stylish have coats of possum, beaver or otter. A new article which has become very popular the past Winter was a garment sixty inches long, permitting it to be buttoned around the legs.

The Battler is blessed with an appetite that is consistently good.

Any Kind of Physical Labor Is Amusement for the Husky Battler

The Dane is a clever woodsman, but is Terry McGovern he may strike an oak that he is unable to bring down.

ASHLEY WILL BOX CONNOLLY

It looks good for some extra fine boxing sport at the Middlesex A. C. to-morrow night, as George Ashley, the Fall River hard hitting lightweight, has been matched with Larry Connolly of South Boston in the main bout of fifteen rounds. They met once before in Brockton, and it was one of the fastest mills ever pulled off, Connolly's result was a draw. Now they have a chance to settle matters.

Billy Williams and Jack Quenelen, of Cambridge, will be the two principals, and Jack Flanagan will meet Jack Nelson, of Chelsea, in the semi-final.

Ashley will have Martin Canole and his brother, Guy, in his corner.

CORNELL BEAT YALE.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The feature events on the programme of the indoor meet of the New York Athletic Club in Madison Square Garden were two-mile runs, in two of which teams of colleges competed. In one College defeated New York University in a dual relay race easily, and in a three-cornered one-mile race Cornell finished first, with Yale second and Harvard third.

MALAY RELEASED.

NEW YORK, March 14.—President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, announces the release of Fielder Charles Malay to the Columbus club of the American Association.

READ RETURNS FROM STAGE.

To-night returns will be read from the stage at the old Howard and the regular patrons will get the very latest of the doings in the ring when Nelson and McGovern get into action. A big crowd is expected, as there is remarkable interest in the match, and it will be a decisive battle and over early.

RUFE TURNER MATCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Rufe Turner, the hard-hitting welterweight, has been matched to box Young Kid McCoy, of Williamsburg, Minn., twenty rounds next Friday night before the National Athletic Club of Stockton. The men will meet at 133 pounds ringside.

Collins Will Draft Hot Springs Bunch To Macon Next Week

Young, Dinneen, Parent, Gibson and Tannehill Wanted by Ex-Champs.

BY WILLIAM H. DOYLE,

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American with the Team.

MACON, Ga., March 14.—Jimmy Collins has business up his sleeve for next week. He isn't saying much about it, but he unhesitatingly let it drop that when he framed up the four games with the Macon Southern Atlantic League team for next week he decided to make a draft on Hot Springs for Dinneen, Tannehill, Gibson, Young and Parent. This will put the echo in foot company for half of their tenor period, and there will be plenty doing from the beginning of the week until the bunch takes the rollers for Atlanta and the exhibition game towns.

Orders will be ordered to drop in at Louisville, unless his condition takes an unexpected change for the worse. By that time it is Collins's intention to have as well groomed a set of pennant players as ever did the circuit.

Georgia's sunny sky and the wise ministrations of Charlie Green are rapidly whipping the Boston baseballists into a swift-motioned, freely aggressive which gives every promise of striking revelations to the other teams when they meet next month. There is still much stiffness of joints among the bunch, but it is fading rapidly, and in a day or two more the youngsters who are doing their probation bit here will have every opportunity to give Collins a fair chance to size up their ability. Their first game, a seven inning with the Mercer College boys, was utilized by Collins as the occasion of a try-out for Catchers Graham and Peterson and Pitchers Josslyn and Glaze.

Collins Smiled Approval.

Graham's work was highly encouraging. He behaved beautifully behind the bat, and sent them down to the bases with a precision that made Collins unconsciously smile in approval. At the end of the game it looked rosy for Graham's staying with the outfit. As for Peterson, she value as a batter is not certain, for his record in Tacoma was remarkably free from sacrifice hits, and sometimes they play too slowly part in piling up the percentage of wins for the team that would hand the pennant to the bay-state outfit.

The vets all remained midday of Graham. "He's a ball player, all right," Peterson did not in finishing either, although he did not have the same opportunity for unique action as Graham. The first part of the game, in which he played, was more than last four innings, but he got away with it in good shape.

Both Josslyn and Glaze demonstrated that with a few more days of elbow turning they will have the sleeve following the path laid out for it by their eyes. Glaze took the big end of the game, and held his end well. Josslyn struck out the first Mercerite and kept the others fanning freely while he stayed in. The session was not prosy for a minute. In the third the Mercer lads scored their first run by courtesy of Mr. Grimshaw, who fumbled Tobin's smash on first, and in the fifth a home run was set down on the profit side of the collegians' account. The final score was 11 to 2.

Hustles Up Estrays.

Collins has sent word to the three estrays, Barry, Unglaub and Clay, that it is up to them to hustle down to Macon or to give him a good reason why. With the training season already well under way, these gents have not seen fit to declare themselves either in or out, and they could fish or cut bait quick.

George Harris, the Melrose fat boy, who was put to bed by Charlie Green to sweat out a cold which put him out of the morning practice, was all right by evening, and goes out with the others to-day. Harris is still showing the corn-fed appearance of mid-Winter, and he has got a whole lot of necessary shrinking ahead of him.

The news of the snowstorm at Boston sent the whole bunch wild with amusement, for it was a regular old-fashioned storm when it came. In fact, it's a bet that no baseball outfit ever had a better weather showdown at the go in their first two days, were hot, and the heat promises to last long enough to see them over the hill of the first soreness, which will mean a speedy limbering up and fast ball almost from the start.

WADDELL OF ATHLETICS IS NOW MISSING

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 14.—Rube Waddell is missing. He left the Gleanore Hotel, where the Athletics are stopping, and hasn't been heard from since. Last night he went to the police station, which is close by where the team is stopping, and reported to the Chief of Police that he was sandbagged by a couple of negroes, and that a wad of money and a watch were stolen from him. He left the station, and Manager Mack hasn't the slightest inkling where he went to then.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14.—Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, is very ill here. The crack pitcher of the New York National League team has been confined to his room for two days now with nasal diphtheria. He will not be able to get back into harness for some time, according to Manager McGraw. The players went through their usual training stunts yesterday.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.—Owing to the continued bad weather, the members of the Boston American ball team still here were not able to do any practicing. Gibson has left here, owing to the critical condition of his father in Tennessee. The pitchers, twenty-two strong, are expected here to-day.

YOUNG DONAHUE WON TAME BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, March 14.—Young Donahue of Boston won the decision over Max Frechon of Attleboro in a tame fifteen-round fight at Thornton. Donahue didn't cause any excitement on the part of the fans by reason of his cleverness or punch. At no stage of the fight was Frechon in a dangerous plight.

GRANEY HAS APPENDICITIS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Eddie Graney, the champion referee of the Coast, is sick at the Palace Hotel of appendicitis, but the doctors say that he is out of danger. He will not be out for several weeks, as he had a very severe attack.

FANS SHOULD GET OPINIONS IN EARLY

Do you realize that in less than a week you will have the opportunity to see how both the American and National League teams will lineup and the positions the men will play. If you are a baseball fan you have something to think about until the opening of the season. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has offered twelve seats for ticked books, six at each park, to the fans who are able to have their suggestions follow in order the batting list and lineup of the two teams in the first game they play. It is only necessary for you to send in your SUNDAY AMERICAN coupon with your suggestion upon it.

Are you still in the running? Do you send in your opinion regularly? Each one of these books is worth over $50. Just imagine, for only a few minutes' thought you will get a pocket edition of a book that will teach you more for its size than any library.

Get a start in the great game. It's a great American baseball contest and the winners will be heralded throughout the State.

Don't Be Short!

Don't be short but send in as many answers as you like. When you have written the batting list play in the first game, send it in to the Baseball Contest Editor, BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Follow the dope as it appears each day. The first trial-ball stunts are all over and the men are getting into their regular positions. The batting order is being shifted daily and you won't get a better chance to form an opinion than you can get to-day. Try it again. You are just as liable to be one of the lucky ones as the next one—even more so if you send them in often.

It was learned yesterday that both Jimmy Collins and Fred Tenney have been receiving letters from many fans who have entered the suggestion contest of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. These fans have asked what the first line-up and batting orders will be. It is not likely that either of the managers know how they are going to arrange their men in the first game, but there is one thing sure—they are thinking about it. Now if you have not yet started in the contest, join the fans and managers to-day and apply your brain power to the problem. Maybe your suggestion in the end will prove to be the best and you will have a season ticket to all the games at one of the parks, and a grand stand seat at that.

Print high in the Contest Editors' department is a section of the out of town opinions. This is increasing daily. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and even Rhode Island seem determined to have a "look in." The city fans are beginning to think harder each day. The offer of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has been read by every one that knows how to read. The time ones are not holding back until the last days, but have already begun. The answers are all filed away and the 1 a cent of where the "first shall be first," so suggest early and often.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW IN MECHANICS' HALL

The Hill Climbing

REO

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TERRY M'GOVERN AND 'BAT' NELSON CLASH TO-NIGHT

M'GOVERN OBJECTS TO NOLAN'S RULES AND WANTS COUNT OUT DONE IN OLD WAY

Battling Nelson's Important Bouts

		Rounds
1899—Eddie Herman, K., Hegewisch		6
1901—Kid Grido, K., Chicago		2
1902—Christy Williams, K., Hot Springs		17
1903—Adam Ryan, D., Little Rock		20
1903—Clarence English, D., Kansas City		15
1903—Charley Neary, L., Milwaukee		6
1903—George Memsic, W., Milwaukee		6
1903—Clarence English, W., St. Joe		No. 15
1904—Art Simms, K., Milwaukee		3
1904—Jack O'Neil, W., Milwaukee		6
1904—Spider Welsh, W., Salt Lake City		10
1904—Martin Canole, K., San Fran		18
1904—Eddie Hanlon, K., San Fran		18
1904—Aurelio Herrera, W., Butte		20
1904—Young Corbett, K., San Fran		10
1904—Jimmy Britt, L., San Francisco		20
1905—Young Corbett, K., San Fran		9
1905—Abe Attell, no decision, Paris		6
1905—Kid Sullivan, D., Baltimore		6
1906—Jimmy Britt, K., Colma		18

Principal Bouts of McGovern

		Rounds
1898—Pinky Evans, W., Yonkers N. Y.		4
1898—Tim Callahan, D., Brooklyn		20
1898—Harry Forbes, K., Brooklyn		15
1899—Austin Rice, W., Brooklyn		14
1899—Joe Bernstein, W., New York		25
1899—Pedlar Palmer, K., Tuckahoe		1
1899—Harry Forbes, K., New York		2
1900—George Dixon, W., New York		8
1900—Terry McGovern, K., New York		2
1900—Frank Erne, W., New York		2
1900—Kid Broad, W., Chicago		6
1900—Joe Gans, W., Chicago		2
1901—Aurelio Herrera, K., San Fran		5
1902—Young Corbett, K., Hartford		2
1902—Dave Sullivan, W., Louisville		15
1903—Billy Maynard, K., Philadelphia		4
1903—Young Corbett, K., San Fran		11
1903—Eddie Hanlon, W., Philadelphia		6
1903—Jimmy Briggs, W., Boston		15
1905—Tommy Murphy, K., Philadelphia		1

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Interest in the fight to-night between Battling Nelson, the conqueror of Jimmy Britt, and Terry McGovern is greater than was ever before known in a contest by little fellows.

Philadelphia has gone fight wild, and sports are flocking here from Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and all the big cities.

So great is the crowd which will burn money for the privilege of seeing what is expected will be the greatest six-round "go" in the history of the ring that fabulous prices are being paid for seats.

Men who have bought bunches of them will get rich by selling them at advanced prices. The auditorium of the National A. C. is not big enough to hold one-tenth of the sports who are eager to see the battle. When seats were placed on sale, the highest priced ones went for $10. Now the lowest bring $25, and are hard to get at that figure.

It is estimated the gate receipts will run from $25,000 to $25,000.

Sanguine speculators are holding them back. They believe that when the fight nears the ringside there will be $50 or possibly $100 offered by wealthy lovers of boxing for the privilege of seeing the mill. A number of seats already have been sold for $50. Nobody knows where the bull market will end.

Gates Pays $300 for Six Seats.

John W. Gates, the Wall Street plunger, paid $300 for six seats and they were not the best in the house either. He could double his money now if he would put them on the market. Seats that sold at $2 and $5 each when the box office opened for the advance sale are now in demand at $10 or more. The management parted with every seat in the house days ago and now men who have traveled hundreds of miles are hustling around for seats at any price.

Both lads are fit as fiddles. McGovern longs to get into the ring with Nelson. He believes that to-night he will retrieve past defeat and regain the prestige that he lost at Hartford when Young Corbett laid his low with an awful wallop.

"I will win in Battling," said Terry to the BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent. "I never was in such good condition in my life. I am going after Nelson like a cyclone. He is a good man, but I've a punch now that will sure get him."

NELSON IS CONFIDENT.

Battling Nelson a boy of Berserker blood, which never stops fighting while there is a drop to shed, smiled when he heard this statement by the stout little fellow who expects to pound him into oblivion to-night.

"No man living of the weight we fight at can put me out in six rounds," said Nelson. "I can stand the gaff and the man who beats me has got to go a distance. I've met them all and am not afraid of a lucky punch either. Will I win? It's a cinch that I best him."

"I am not given to boasting and I don't underestimate the strength and cleverness of McGovern, but I feel confident that I will win this battle. I have watched McGovern's work during the past few months, and I don't think his knockout of Tommy Murphy here was a chance affair. I give McGovern credit for being able to put up a hard fight, but I am ready for him and expect to land a knockout before the sixth round. You may count on the fight being a whirlwind affair from the tap of the going. I don't expect this fight to go the limit. I have done all my training for a fast bout, and I intend to carry the fight to McGovern from the start. There won't be any loafing in this battle if McGovern does his part."

A fight which aroused so much interest, there is remarkably little betting being done. In this city at least Nelson is a decided favorite, the most popular odds being 4 to 1 on the present champion. Nelson's youth and stamina are counted in his favor. Although Terry has a fierce wallop, Nelson also has an iron jaw, and Billy Nolan says his prowess has developed his hitting ability until he has the kick of a mule concealed in his glove.

EASY WORK TO-DAY.

To-day Nelson will do very little work. In the morning he went out on the road for his cross-country run, but was not worked hard. In the afternoon he will do no work at all. Terry McGovern is expected to reach the city about noon with Joe Humphreys, his manager, and his seconds. There will be a conference in the afternoon between Nolan and Humphreys, the managers of the club, the referee and the timekeepers, when all the details of the fight will be settled.

Nolan is very insistent about everything and will leave nothing to chance. The referee will not separate the men or his hands on them in any way. When he orders the men to break they will break at once by agreement. In order that there may be no mistake, timekeepers will be employed, one of whom will count off the seconds as soon as either man is knocked down. This is done so that neither man will gain any advantage of tardiness in beginning the count.

Contrary to the usual custom, it has been agreed that the men shall not weigh in until just before 10 o'clock, when the fight will begin. Then the men will be brought out in the ring and the two ringlets will weigh in before the spectators. Each must not weigh more than 133 pounds. Another rule Nolan insists on is that none of the seconds shall say a word during the fight. Nolan will do this for Nelson, and Humphreys for McGovern.

It is expected that there will be trouble this afternoon when the managers meet. Humphreys objects to several of Nolan's demands. He can't see the necessity for a third timekeeper, and he does not want any of Nelson's seconds in McGovern's corner. Nolan, however, thinks these rules are necessary, and does not intend to give in without a fight.

There are many reasons why I ought to win. I am four years younger, I'm taller and stronger than McGovern. I have the longer reach. His style of fighting suits me. He is a fighter, pure and simple. I like a man who will come at me. Then I can get him easily.

"I've always had a temperate life. I have not used rum and liquor. That is something which always goes hard with a man when the pace is hot. I have met fighters of the McGovern type before. I am them twenty pounds heavier, but I beat them just the same."

LOOKS FOR KNOCKOUT.

In McGovern's formal statement, made on the eve of battle, he gives his reasons for his hope of victory. He said:

"I expect to knock Nelson out because I'm faster and stronger, because I have the harder punch, because I know how to land it. He is a long-distance fighter, up against a sprinter in a six-furlong race. I think Nelson is doing little work to-day. He took a cross-country run after breakfast and will keep until the call to the ring.

He is a 4 to 1 favorite in the betting.

Billy Nolan and Joe Humphreys, respectively managers for Nelson and McGovern, will hold a conference late this afternoon. Club managers, referee and timekeepers will attend and the final details of the fight will be arranged. Nolan is very insistent upon everything being understood and agreed on. He will leave nothing to chance. The referee is not to separate the men nor lay a hand on either in any way. They must break at once at his order. One timekeeper will count off seconds as soon as either fighter is sent to the floor.

The boys will not weigh in until just before 10 o'clock, when the fight will begin.

MUST WEIGH IN RING.

The scales will be taken into the ring, and the fighters weighed before the spectators. Neither can weigh more than 133 pounds. Seconds must keep silent during the contest. Nolan will advise his man and Humphreys do the same for McGovern.

These are Nolan's demands and must be debated before the men go into the ring. A wrangle is feared at the conference this afternoon.

Rules Unsatisfactory.

These new rules of Nolan, who manages the Dane, may suit his man, but they are not satisfactory to me," remarked Joe Humphreys, the manager of Terry McGovern. "This business of having one of his men in Terry's corner will not go with me, for what is to prevent him from throwing a sponge into the ring, which would surely be taken to mean that Terry had had enough. And on the other hand, our man in Nelson's corner might do the same thing and lose the fight for Nelson. This latter we wants it end satisfactorily to all concerned, as I guess when I meet Nelson to-morrow in Philadelphia I will prove my contention and have this feature of the rules done away with.

"Another thing in these rules that is radically wrong is the part that the timekeepers will play in the fight. According to Nolan, the timekeeper is to toll off the seconds as soon as one of them is sent to the floor. Now, suppose that the man was down in the corner quickest from the timekeeper, how is he to know what the timekeeper is doing? You can imagine the noise there will be when one of the men goes to the floor from a punch.

"Terry will be in the saloon of Harry Ewing, the match maker of the club on Juniper street, Philadelphia. What the result of this conference will be cannot be surmised.

Terry just before starting for Jersey City visited a barber shop on Eighth avenue and sat while a barber gave him a shave and a haircut.

The little fellow looked even better to-day than he has for some time since he started in his training.

His smiles of the seconds and sunrays it was evident that they had some thing up their sleeves that they did not care to reveal.

"Put your money on me, boys. I'm a sure winner. I feel as if I could lick the little buck myself that I lost to Corbett in Hartford. Everything in the world depends on this fight.

Terry is very of old, and I have got to do something for my old friends who have stood by me when everything looked black. Now don't mind what you hear, but remember that I am fighting for the boys who are backing me, as well as for my own interests. I am heart and soul in this fight, even more than I was in the other, and take one tip from me, when I leave the ring in Philadelphia on night there will be a new holder of the lightweight title.

McGOVERN TELLS FRIENDS TO PUT A BET ON HIM

NEW YORK, March 14. After nine hours of uninterrupted sleep, Terry McGovern arose at 9 a. m. and after a short walk and a breakfast packed his grapsher nails and started with his trainers and manager down to town. He took a horse car as far as the 155th street station of the Eighth avenue "L" road, and then proceeded down town. All the way he was followed by hundreds of well wishers, and on many occasions the accident became so boisterous that he was compelled to fall back on his manager and seconds for safety.

As he stepped into the "L" car he was recognized by many of the passengers among whom were many women. Men and women alike rose from their seats, stepped up to the little fighter expressing in the most pleasant way that they wished the little favorite luck.

Terry thanked them and as he left the train at Twenty-third street to take the ferry for the railroad many of them crowded around and shook hands. Terry was not the least bit nervous and looked in the best of condition.

Conference To-day.

At four o'clock this afternoon a conference will be held in the saloon of Harry Ewing, the match maker of the club on Juniper street, Philadelphia. What the result of this conference will be cannot be surmised.

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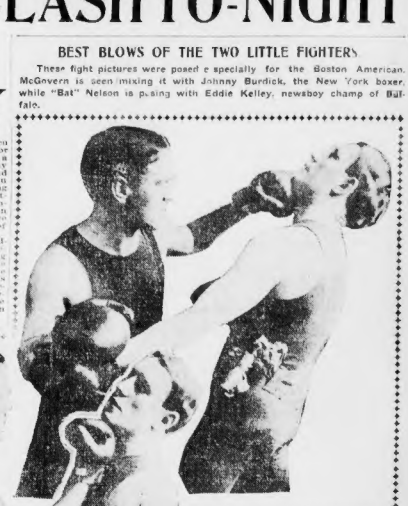
Facts Concerning Fight in Philadelphia.

The fight is limited to six rounds. It will be held under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. The men can fight in the clinches. They are to break at command. The referee will not touch them. After a knockdown the fighter must return to his corner until his opponent arises. Soft bandages are allowed. The contest will be held at the National A. C., in Tuxedo Hall, Eleventh and Catherine streets, Philadelphia. The receipts will be about $22,000. Nelson will get $10,000, win or lose. McGovern's share will be $7,500, win or lose. Both fighters claim the battle is for the lightweight championship. No decisions are allowed in Philadelphia, so it will take a knockout to decide the title out of the ring. The fight will be at the lightweight limit, 135 pounds at the ringside. The boys will weigh in in the ring, and cannot leave the ring after being weighed in. Jack McGuigan, of Philadelphia, will be the referee. The men are due in the ring at 10:05 p. m. Nelson will be seconded by his manager, Billy Nolan; Hughey McMann, Frankie McCloskey, Eddie Kelley and Kid Abel. McGovern's seconds are his manager, Joe Humphreys; Sam Harris, Johnny Burdick, Charley Mayhood and Terry Lee.

BEST BLOWS OF THE TWO LITTLE FIGHTERS

These fight pictures were posed especially for the Boston American. McGovern is seen mixing it with Johnny Burdick, the New York boxer, while "Bat" Nelson is posing with Eddie Kelley, newsboy champ of Buffalo.



McGovern uses left, and blocking with right.

McGovern using uppercut

ABE ATTELL WON EASILY

NEW YORK, March 14.—Featherweight Champion Abe Attell fairly smothered Artie Edmonds of Toronto at the Marlborough A. C. in a three-round bout. Attell went after the Canuck from the opening round and staggered Edmonds repeatedly with jabs and rights.

McGovern landing solar plexus with right.

TERRY MARTIN GOT AWARD AT AUGUSTA

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 14.—In a slashing fifteen-round mill before the Augusta A. C. Terry Martin of Philadelphia won the decision over Bartley Connelley of Portland.

The fight was a rather even affair, with "Bart" having a slight advantage if anything in the first twelve rounds, but in the last three rounds Martin got busy, and almost had Connelley out in the fourteenth.

Terry Martin will meet Peter Sullivan of Fall River here March 29, in a fifteen round battle.

COAST EXPERTS FAIL TO AGREE ON BOUT TO-NIGHT

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Here are some opinions of local box setters regarding the clash between Nelson and McGovern.

Aurelio Herrera—I like McGovern because the fight favors him much more than the other fellow. Terry has an awful chance to beat Nelson in a hurry argument because McGovern is the faster fighter. I don't believe Nelson can hit hard enough to hurt McGovern badly in six rounds. Nelson does not begin to do much damage until the other fellow's stamina gets out. Then the Dane comes along and wins with a straight poke in the chin. You may say that I should like to fight the winner. I will post $1,000 real money to bind a match.

Tommy Burns, who beat Marvin Hart for the world's championship, wouldn't surprise me a bit to see McGovern beat Nelson in a six-round fight. You've got to figure Terry's win over Murphy, and Murphy is a very clever fighting fellow. McGovern for mine.

Tommy Jacobs, who once lasted four rounds with Young Corbett when the latter was champion and therefore considers himself an authority—McGovern on the blitzky. Nelson can't warm up in six rounds. He needs at least to commence until after the fifteenth.

Tom McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic Club—I must string with Nelson. McGovern will come right to the Dane, and that's what he likes. That stiff arm jolt that Young Nelson uses is he landeling will cost Terry's hash for him.

Charlie Eyton, official referee for Pacific Athletic Club—McGovern has a great chance over the short course, provided he fights in his old form. At any distance of six rounds I would say Nelson was the greatest catch ever.

Joe Gans—I cannot say very much for Nelson, for he has not been fighting hard hitters much. McGovern will hit him all right and on that I must give Terry a chance.

James Jeffries, the future alfalfa king—Oh, I don't know; who's fightin'?

Luther Taylor—Expresses violent disapproval at the mention of Nelson.

Billy Gilbert—The Dane is in for his first beating.

Harry Nuhill—If Terry confines his attention to the Dane's jaw there'll be nothing to it but McGovern.

Tom Sharkey—I think McGovern will earn a decider decisy, although I hardly expect to see a knockout.

Phil Dwyer—Look to see McGovern win. His condition warrants my belief that he'll beat the Dane.

George Considine—McGovern will win

"Brooklyn" Johnny Dunn—I expect to see the Dane a pretty badly battered after McGovern gets through with him.

Fred Hawkins, New York Baseball Club—I expect to see Terry win inside the limit.

John Considine—McGovern is my favorite. He'll win.

GYM TEAM FOR GOTHAM.

The Cumberlandport Gymnastum relay team, composed of Burt Sullivan, J. W. Roberts, E. J. Breen, E. McDonald will leave for New York on Friday evening to run the Postime A. C. at the games in Madison Square Garden Saturday.

NORRIS LOST GAME.

CHICAGO, March 14.—J. Ferdinand Poggenberg of New York, won the second game in the National Amateur Class A billiard tournament, defeating Charles S. Norris of New York by a score of 300 to 251.

NEW YORK SPORTS FAVOR M'GOVERN

NEW YORK, March 14.—Here are some opinions on the Nelson McGovern bout of out-of-town sports, including those of the New York Nationals who are training at Memphis:

William Madden, I think Terry will win.

Professor J. DeForest—McGovern should be stopped inside of four rounds.

Sam Kelly—Hope McGovern will win, but I believe the Dane too strong, actually and cool.

Eddie Hanlon (fought both)—I believe Terry will win on a knockout.

Abe Attell (met McGovern)—Nelson will be on stop all the time and will wear Terry down.

John T. Brush—I look to see McGovern win inside the limit.

Representative Tim Sullivan—The Terrible will win by a knockout in the fifth.

Captain McGraw, N. Y. Nationals—By putting them over straight Nelson will retire Terry before the limit.

Christy Mathewson—I think that Dane is too strong for the New York boy, and will wager money to that effect.

Mike Donlan—Terry has more than an even chance to win out.

Joe McGinnity—Nelson is going to meet his Waterloo, I'll wager.

Bill Dahlen—I understand that Nelson umpired some ball games, so that puts him in bad with me. I want to see Terry win.

George Wilne—Nelson's going to be licked.

Leon Ames—The New Yorker for mine.

Roger Bresnahan—Terry'll be too strong for the Dane.

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Genuine German Frankforts

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ONE PURE BRAND

ASK FOR THEM

Made of Selected Material. No Chemical Preservatives. No Artificial Coloring.

Sold Only by the Leading Dealers and the Best Restaurants Throughout New England.

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

Nelson drives left to wind and avoids left lead.

MELLODY VS. LEWIS.

In place of the bout scheduled for next Monday night between Matty Baldwin and Goodman at the Lincoln Club, Chelsea, the star attraction will be the bout between Honey Mellody and Willie Lewis, of New York.

Nelson blocking left, and landing stomach punch.

JIMMY BRITT POSTS FORFEIT

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—The twenty-round match between Jimmy Britt and Kid Herman of Chicago has been settled for the second week in April before the Pacific Athletic Club. The men agree to weigh in at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the fight. Britt has deposited his forfeit money with Manager McCarey, and Herman wires that his money is on the way.

Nelson Jabbing with Left.

HART ACCEPTS PIERCE'S OFFER TO FIGHT HERE

Special to the Boston American.

LOUISVILLE, March 14.—Marvin Hart says that he has written to Billy Pierce, matchmaker of the Lincoln A. C. of Chelsea, Mass., accepting his offer for bouts with George Gardner, Gus Rubin and Tommy Burns. The first fight, that with Gardner, is scheduled for May.

Hart is more anxious to meet Burns than any other man in the world. He says he will get Burns for $5,000 a side and if he doesn't knock him out in twenty rounds in any city, except Los Angeles, Burns is to take the money. Moreover, he says that he is willing to meet him for $1,000 a side at Philadelphia.

Hart has posted $1,000 with the sporting editor of the Times to bind a match with Burns.

'CORBETT' MAY MEET HYLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Billy Roche is making an effort to arrange a match between Young Corbett and Dick Hyland for Colma, next month. The latter has just returned from Colorado, but is no certainty that he will agree to fight at Colma. However, Roche is confident that he will sign up the men either to-day or to-morrow.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

WHY A BOSTON WOMAN WON A PRIZE

The Moral in the Astor-Mrs. Shaw Engagement

By Beatrice Fairfax.

"Queen of the enchted garden of girls, queen life and rose in one."

WHEN a foreigner asked an American what America's finest product was the answer came quick and brief, "Girls." And I think it was correct.

Every country can boast of its beautiful types of women, but in no country is there anything to equal the beautiful, bonny, unaffected American girl.

The men of all nations must believe this, else why the world-wide demand for American girls in the matrimonial market.

Over in London just now young Waldorf Astor, with his many millions, is a great catch.

He would have no trouble in finding an English wife of title and wealth to share his fortunes, but his choice has fallen on a beautiful young American, Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw.

She has no wealth to recommend her, nothing but her pretty face and her gay, natural charm of manner.

What is the matter with the English girls that they let their American cousins get ahead of them so often where attention from men is concerned?

I think perhaps the fault lies in their stiffness and self-consciousness of manner.

Here is a young man worthy nearly a hundred million dollars.

He has been brought up in England and has associated with English girls all his life.

The natural supposition would be that he would fall in love with an English girl.

But five minutes in the society of a wide-awake American did more damage to his heart than the English girls could do in all his twenty-seven years.

The latter had their chances to win the young millionaire, but they were too dull to take advantage of it.

The English girl is as heavy bread is to angel cake in comparison to the American girl.

An American girl can enter an English drawing room and in ten minutes attract every man in the room to her side, leaving the English girls forlorn and cavalierless.

She has all the attractions which the others lack.

She is chic, which they are not, and she is never at a loss for conversation.

So altogether, it is not to be wondered at that, when an attractive American girl came upon the scene, the English girls' chances with young Astor were null and void.

I have seen young Mrs. Shaw galloping along a country road on a pole pony, her lough ringing out as merrily and unaffectedly as a child's.

It must have been that natural girlishness and lack of affectation that made her so popular in London, for, undoubtedly, she has been a great favorite on the other side of the water.

The American girl holds cards that defeat her English cousin every time in the game of matrimony.

What the English girl needs is more vivacity and less reserve and stiffness.

When she annexes those qualities she will not find herself left so often in the lurch in regard to matrimony.

There is no harm in being natural and gay and lively—that's what a girl is meant to be.

She is not supposed to be as sedate and dignified as a woman of forty.

There is no charm equal to that of unaffected, joyous girlishness. A few years ago Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Langhorne Shaw's brother-in-law, drew a picture called "The American Girl to the World." It was supposed to represent the typical American girl challenging the world.

She stood on a hill, a beautiful, brave, athletic young goddess, worthy of all the worship that could be laid at her feet.

That is the kind of girl that is making America famous for her daughters — the girl that is stealing the hearts of men of all nations.

The only way to keep Englishmen's hearts from straying across seas is for English girls to learn the secret of the American girl's charm and emulate it.

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XLIII.—(Continued.)

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"WELL, it was only a joke after all—no need to be serious about it, for I vowed the colonel here only wanted to play a bit of a joke on Mr. Mordaunt. No harm's done, except that you got the laugh on us."

Thorold had turned a variety of colors; when he spoke his voice was husky.

"Yes, Bessy, it was an—an elaborate joke which meant absolutely nothing! You had better go now," he said to his accomplice. "I'll see you later; wait for me at the station. I have a few words to say to my friend here," he added nervously.

The girl gave a laugh to hide her nervousness.

"All right; I'll be toddling, then," she said, and, for all her assumption of carelessness, was evidently relieved to be out of the room.

"You, it was all a merry prank," said the colonel again when he had shut the door on her; he looked utterly limp; the perspiration stood out on his brow in beads.

"You'll give me that letter before you go—or else you'll get into serious trouble of conspiracy to defraud," said Mordaunt, unsmilingly.

"I'm not afraid of that," said the colonel. "You're not too anxious for that letter to be produced in court. Besides, knowing the company I was coming into, I left it at home! Good-bye; so sorry I must run away."

He walked towards the door. Mordaunt's rage broke from the restraint he had put upon himself. He struck the colonel with so evident an intention of violence that Thorold literally sprang through the door, banging it behind him, and walked quickly through the hall. In the relief Mordaunt did not follow.

He walked down the entire little way, then believing himself free from observation made a furtive, cautious detour. He had caught a glimpse of Olive in the garden as he came to the house; he was anxious to see her, to speak to her, if possible.

Carefully he made his way through the trees to the stretch of lawn; through its branches he caught a glimpse of her white frock; and she was alone.

The False Key

Thorold from behind the screen of some bushes made a low signal to attract her attention; Olive started and looked round; then came quickly toward him.

"Hush, not a word!" whispered Thorold from behind the bushes. "It's essential we should not be seen talking. I've brought the key of the safe." He had had it made from the wax impression he had obtained of the key. "Remember, there's no going back now—and it's got to be done at once —to-night!"

Quickly he passed the key through the branches; it fell at her feet; through its her face made him repeat his warning.

"Remember, it's too late to go back; and it must be done to-night. I've heard that Carmiell, the lawyer, is coming down here in a day or two. I found it out through Mrs. Marchmore's man. You must get the jewels at once and make some excuse for leaving; your wits will devise some way; as Mrs. Carmiell's friend, you'll have opportunity."

He stole away furtively, as Olive picked up the key, quite unconscious that Della, as cunning as Thorold, had stolen out of a side door, and had seen the passing of the key.

At dinner that night Mrs. Marchmore mentioned that Mr. Carmiell was coming down for a few days as soon as an important case in which he was engaged was decided. Olive felt grateful that she had been previously warned, or she might have been startled into betraying her anxiety at the news.

"Do you know, such a curious thing happened to Olive and myself," cackled Mrs. Weyers, with her foolish laugh, "such a coincidence. While we were out we met a girl bicycling on the road—Edward Weller, who actually mistook Olive for an acquaintance. Of course Olive could hardly personate her, she was mistaken, and the evil made her she was mistaken, and the evil made her she was mistaken, and the evil made her

"A BATTLE FOR MILLIONS"

"What Love Can Do" Prize Winners

First Prize, $50—Mrs. J. Caro, No. 7 Leyland street, Roxbury.
Second Prize, $25—Mrs. A. V. Lacheur, No. 5 Harvard street, Malden.
Third Prize, $10—Peter H. Garrity, No. 32 Kingston street, Boston.
Fourth Prize, $5—Louis Rothman, No. 6 Linden place, Boston.
Fifth Prize, $5—George MacDonald, No. 92 Morris street, Everett.
Sixth Prize, $5—Frank McDonald, No. 384 Boylston street, Newton Centre.

Begin to-day to read Futrelle's latest mystery story. On Saturday you will have a chance to guess how it ends in the SUNDAY AMERICAN and perhaps win a prize.

By Jacques Futrelle,

Author of "The Thinking Machine" Stories.

Synopsis.

BERLINGAME PRESCOTT is "king" of State street. In the financial world he is equally respected and feared, and wealth runs up to the hundreds of millions, much of which is involved in Union Copper.

At the age of sixty he is advised by his physician to take a much needed rest. He decides to leave Boston on his yacht Lady Mary and spend a week at Bermuda.

As soon as he goes away, Bart Wingate, another powerful operator on the street, who has frequently been defeated in financial battles by Prescott, decides to attack Union Copper.

Arnold Hathaway, the young partner of Prescott, learns of this and calls to his aid Philip Bardolph, a noted detective of the financial district. These two plan to foil Wingate in betting that Prescott did not leave Boston. Bardolph is to disguise himself as the old millionaire, a photograph in which Prescott has frequently dictated letters is to be used, his handwriting is to be forged and checks which he had signed in blank before leaving are to be sent out. All arrangements are made for the operation of the plan to begin at 11 o'clock the next morning.

PART 3.

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THERE was consternation approaching panic in the office of Wingate & Jones, on the following day at a few minutes past eleven o'clock. Jones and Wingate's spies, who had been deputed to watch the Prescott offices, reached in, seized Wingate by the coat collar and dragged him back in to his private room.

"What is it?" demanded Wingate in alarm.

"I think Prescott is back," panted the spy.

"Back in Boston?" repeated Wingate, stunned. "Are you sure?"

"I think I saw him," said the spy.

"Wait a minute," exclaimed Wingate.

He rushed to his telephone which connected with the private telephone booth in the Stock Exchange and rang fiercely. After a moment someone answered at the other end.

"Hold up there, Jones," the spy heard him say. "Prescott may be back in Boston. Call it all off right now and come back in the office as soon as possible."

"Great Scott," exclaimed the palpitante Jones at the other end of the wire, and again "Great Scott!"

Wingate wiped the perspiration from his expansive brow and turned again to the spy.

"It would have been in just another minute," he said, a little nervously. "Lord, Lord, what an escape. Tell me about this thing, now."

"I was on duty near the Prescott offices as ordered, a few minutes ago," said the spy, hurriedly. "Finally a cab rushed up to the door, pell mell, and a man got out of it. I thought it was Prescott, but had taken some precautions to cover his identity. He wore a long fur coat and drew down over his eyes and besides he had a muffler pulled up around his mouth.

"Believing that it was him, I brushed against him as he started to go up the steps to his office. The muffler fell away a little from his chin, and then I got only a five I recognized him. He seized the muffler quickly and drew it up again. I ran to you."

Wingate was silent for several minutes. Jones entered the office with a face showing great perturbation and the spy recited the story. For a time the two men stared at each other, neither speaking.

"Well?" asked Jones at last.

"If he's back it means we'd better stop where we are," said Wingate crisply. "Somehow or other he's gotten some kind of this affair, and has probably searched his house. Perhaps that young Hathaway reached him by wireless and brought him back. Anyway if he had been reached it would have been perfectly possible for the Lady Mary to put in anywhere and land him. Then it could have only been a short ride to Boston.

"What will we do?" asked Jones.

"Drop it, drop it," said Wingate positively. "He can absolutely swamp us with money. Besides his own fortune of a hundred million he can personally command that much more, and our whole pool is only about a hundred and ten millions."

"But are you sure it was Prescott?" demanded Jones of the spy.

"I am reasonably sure," replied the spy. "I can't believe it," said Jones after a pause.

"It seems queer, somehow," admitted Wingate, "but we must believe it."

"Well, knowing as much of him and all the circumstances surrounding his going away, I for one won't believe it unless I see him in person," said Jones emphatically. "It is possible that this man here was mistaken. Perhaps—"

He was interrupted by the entrance of Wingate's private secretary, who confronted with a letter. Wingate glanced at the envelope, whirled when he saw that it came from the Prescott offices and opened it with hurried fingers.

"By George!" he exclaimed. "He is back. That proves it."

He threw the letter over to Jones who picked it up and read it. It said tersely:

"My dear Wingate: Can you and Jones talk me a week from to-morrow night? I've got a little deal on in Bermuda which may be of mutual benefit to us both? It will come to a head then. Regret to be absent. Yours, etc.

"BERLINGAME PRESCOTT."

"That seems to clinch it," said Jones, after he had read the letter over a couple of times. "That's his handwriting, sure enough. Oh, it's a fake," said Wingate. "His handwriting is just as characteristic as his voice; you have only to see it once to know it forever."

Wingate scribbled a note, handed it to the clerk and that young man went out. The spy stood by, twisting his hat. Wingate turned to him suddenly.

"You get out of here," he commanded, "and get around those Prescott offices. They don't know you over there."

"No."

"Well, get inside the office by some hook or crook and talk to Prescott for a minute. You know him."

"Perfectly."

"Well, talk to him, if possible. That will convince me absolutely. I ought to be convinced as it is but somehow I am not."

The spy went away, and for an hour or so Wingate and Jones talked together. At times their voices rose sharply, then dropped cautiously again. At last Wingate went out to luncheon to meet a few of those men whom he had coaxed into the great pool against Prescott, and explain to them why the cyclone hadn't struck just when it should have that morning.

He met them and explained at length. They listened with rapt attention. It may have been only chance that a broker who was known to most of the agents at the table approached Wingate just at that psychological moment.

"Can you cash this for me?" he asked.

Wingate took the check the broker handed him and glanced at it. It was signed "Berlingame Prescott," and dated that morning. The sum was small—only $173.

"Certainly," he replied.

The check was indorsed and transferred to him, he handed over the money and the broker went out. After he had disappeared Wingate passed the check to two or three others who were sitting beside him.

"You see?" he asked. "That's his check dated to-day."

"Yes, I guess it's all off," replied another. It was only half an hour after Wingate returned to his offices from luncheon that the spy who had reported the return of Mr. Prescott to Boston appeared.

"I couldn't see Prescott himself," he explained, "As a matter of fact, everyone in the office denied he was there, said he was in Bermuda by this time—but I heard him talking."

"Heard him?" asked Wingate.

"Yes," replied the spy. "I managed to get into the office so far as the room adjoining Prescott's private office. I heard him dictating a letter."

"All right," replied Wingate. He was satisfied.

Just before Wingate pulled down his desk cover to go home for the evening his confidential clerk came in and handed him a card. He looked at it and his eyes reflected an immediate interest.

"Show the gentleman in," he instructed. The clerk went out. The door opened again to admit Philip Bardolph, the detective.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

DAUGHTER HELPED MOTHER TO WIN THE STORY PRIZE

To-day the BOSTON AMERICAN publishes the names of the fortunate prize winners who came nearest to foretelling the events in the last chapter of Jacques Futrelle's thrilling story, "What Love Can Do."

The interest was not less keen than in the first series of stories by Mr. Futrelle published by the BOSTON AMERICAN under the general title of "The Thinking Machine." From all parts of New England came the answers.

It took many hours to sort over the mail bags full of responses that arrived at the BOSTON AMERICAN office. When they were finally all examined and those who came closest were put together, the prize winners were selected. Where there were two which were equally near, the prize was awarded to the one whose answer was best expressed.

To Mrs. J. Caro, of No. 7 Leyland street, Roxbury, was awarded first prize. Mrs. Caro, informed of the fact, promptly gave the credit to her daughter, Miss Mamie Caro.

"We worked together on the story," said Mrs. Caro, "but really, while I sent in the answer, my daughter was mainly instrumental in thinking out the events in the last chapter."

Miss Caro is well known in Roxbury and is popular in society. She is the daughter as his stenographer, but has found time to engage in literary work, and has written a number of short stories. She expresses herself as a great admirer of Mr. Futrelle's stories that have appeared in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

GIRL WHO HELPED MOTHER WIN $50 PRIZE.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER VII.

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JACK'S first thought was to try the effect of a few pistol shots on the newcomers, but their powerful build and their savage faces told him that it would be dangerous to irritate them.

He therefore adopted an entirely pacific manner. With his hand outstretched he approached them smilingly.

This completely dazzled them. The leader, a strapping fellow, more than six feet tall, dropped his spear and stood staring blankly at Jack. Never before had he seen an enemy who approached in this fashion.

Jack instantly followed up his advantage. Running forward, he seized the man's hand and shook it warmly, and nodded to the others, who now stood in a wondering group a little way in the rear.

Jack addressed to them a few words he had learned of the Eskimo tongue, but they seemed to fail to grasp his meaning.

Then he tried Indian, but with no better success.

Finally, an inspiration coming to him, he tried Norwegian, a language he had learned among the lumber camps of Norway.

This brought forth an instant reply. A conversation was now possible. The big man had lost all their hostility and eagerly crowded around Jack.

The language they spoke was nearly like Norwegian, but was clearly a very ancient form of the tongue.

Jack guessed that these were the men from whom Larsen came, the descendants of the old Norsemen of the colony near the pole. A few questions proved that this was so.

With wonder and some alarm they learned of his expedition. They had long expected that the people of the unknown south would come among them, but they feared such a visit and were by no means prepared to welcome it.

Two of the leaders withdrew and held a hurried consultation.

Presently they returned and addressed Jack.

They told him briefly that as he was the only man who had discovered them they would set all fears of invasion at rest by killing him. They were sorry to do this, but it was necessary to the safety of their country.

In vain Jack argued and explained.

He was heard with patience and courtesy but the purpose to make way with him was still unshaken.

With a sinking heart Jack watched them make ready for the killing.

To Be Continued.

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NORDICA NOW A TIME HEROINE

By Boston American-Hearst Wire.

NEW YORK, March 14.—To-day Nordica was lost night, for that night was the season, the heroine of one of the most dramatic on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. At the risk of life and limb, under the heels of a frightened horse, she removed the cause of a panic that might have resulted in serious trouble, and did it without losing a note of her part.

"Die Gotterdammerung" was the opera, and Hagen and Siegfried, after fighting short with swords, failed to finish them to one side as is the usual custom. The latter had used in the last act stepped on one of the swords, cutting his leg. He began to stagger around as though about to collapse on the footlights. Madame Nordica espied up the swords and was quickly suspended

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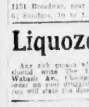

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To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF. **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 14, 1906

Greatest Woolen Mill in the World

It Means Wonderful Industrial Achievement. But What Does It Mean to Human Happiness?

At South Lawrence, Mass., the American Woolen Company is building the greatest mill in the world.

This one mill is 1,900 feet, more than a third of a mile, in length. It is 150 feet wide, six stories in height, **AND WILL COST $3,500,000.**

Six thousand people will work in this mill. Engines of ten thousand horsepower will move the machinery.

Newspapers and the unthinking public are very proud of this mill, the power of millions that it represents. The thought of the day is upon great buildings, wonderful machinery, busy looms.

HOW LITTLE THOUGHT DWELLS UPON THE SIX THOUSAND HUMAN BEINGS THAT ARE PART OF THE MACHINERY IN THAT MILL!

What is for them the meaning of this great industrial achievement?

Will they, in their old age, go from honest, reasonable, well-paid hours of work in the mill to a comfortable old age, **PROVIDED AGAINST WORRY?**

Will the men and women working in the mill have money enough to keep their children **OUT OF THE MILL** and in school?

Will it be unnecessary for the women to work during the months when they are engaged in the important, sacred work of creating new beings or caring for young children?

DOES THIS MILL MEAN HAPPINESS, COMFORT, PEACE OF MIND FOR THE SIX THOUSAND HUMAN BEINGS WHO ALONE CAN MAKE THE MILL PROFITABLE?

No, unfortunately, there is no such meaning in a great mill to-day, in America or elsewhere.

The mind made powerful by possession of that capital **WHICH MEANS THREE AND A HALF MILLION DAYS OF HUMAN LABOR, EACH REPRESENTED BY A DOLLAR,** constructs the mill and **BUYS** the expensive machinery of metal.

Then money hires six thousand of those cheap machines called human beings.

To the metal machines these machines of flesh and blood will be fastened by that unbreakable chain whose links are **NECESSITY AND WANT.**

The most intelligent experts will be paid well to look after the health **OF THE MACHINES OF METAL.** Nobody will pay any attention to the machines of flesh and blood working at the looms. Those flesh and blood machines reproduce their kind in greater numbers than the demand justifies. The broken down loom must be replaced by a very expensive machine and an investment of capital. **THE BROKEN DOWN WOMAN OR CHILD OR MAN IS REPLACED WITHOUT COST.**

Out of that mill there will come for one man, or a few men, prosperity beyond their need; there will come for the second generation wasted life.

For the six thousand human machines working in the mill there will be only long hours, hard work, worry as to the future—**AND WORRY IS THE GREATEST SUFFERING.**

When industry suffers from depression **THE SIX THOUSAND HUMAN MACHINES MUST SUFFER.**

While business is good the six thousand mill hands get for their share just as much as will keep them alive and able to work next day.

WHEN BUSINESS IS BAD THE OWNER LOSES DIVIDENDS; THE WORKER LOSES WORK, FOOD, HEALTH, HOPE.

The building of that great mill, with its machinery capable of such wonderful work, IS a marvelous achievement of human genius. It **DOES** mean a great step toward civilization. But **IT MEANS THAT CIVILIZATION IS NOT YET HERE.** Men have created metal slaves, and to these machine slaves they fasten human slaves—a mere part of the mechanical slavery.

In years to come you will read a different account of the building of a great mill.

You will read of a splendidly built, ventilated and ornamented **INDUSTRIAL PALACE, in which six** thousand, or twenty thousand, human beings will work together happily, **OWNING MACHINES THAT SERVE THEM. INSTEAD OF BEING SLAVES FASTENED TO MACHINES.**

We will see in such a great mill thousands of human beings happy at congenial tasks. Happy because **THEY ARE INDEPENDENT HUMAN BEINGS.** Happy because they control their own lives and destinies.

In years to come the building of a factory, the beginning of any great enterprise calling for human patience, skill and industry, will have a different meaning from the meaning of to-day. A new mill will mean new crowds of happy men and women, new crowds of children, well cared for and well educated by the combined productive power of the metal machine and the human brain directing it.

This is no dream—no Utopian prediction. It is not conceivable that the Eternal Wisdom which **has given a thinking brain to every human** being will forever allow the few to exploit the many.

We do not foresee a day when **all human beings** will be equal. That day will never come.

When Lincoln was maintaining **the right of every** human being to his own labor Judge Douglas **thought to embarrass** him by accusing him of believing in and advocating negro **EQUALITY.** Lincoln replied to this charge as follows:

> **"I am happy to confess before you that in some things the black man is the equal of the white man. In the right to eat the bread his own hands have earned he is the equal of Judge Douglas or any other living man."**

Will those human machines in the great woolen mill in **Massachusetts** be allowed "to eat the bread their own hand hath earned"?

No. They will be allowed to take for themselves only as much as will keep them working.

But the time WILL come when the intelligence and the conscience of humanity will say **OF ALL MEN,** as Lincoln said of the black man, that they have "the right to eat the bread that their own hands have earned."

The time will come when the possession of capital—which means only frozen accumulated labor—will not by any means give one man the right to exploit for life the vitality, strength, **POVERTY AND NECESSITY** of the poorer man, his equal.

There will always be special **REWARDS** for special **ABILITY.** There will always be very rich men in this world—at least until the time when men shall despise superfluous riches as they now despise the right to kill or to have a thousand wives.

Men will always be different. Nature abhors uniformity.

But men in days to come will be alike in this: **Each will control himself, each will have a right TO WHAT HE PRODUCES, and each will be happy to the extent of his intellectual possibilities.**

AT OUR NATIONAL AUTO SHOW

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ONE OF THE PROMINENT EXHIBITS

IN BUGVILLE

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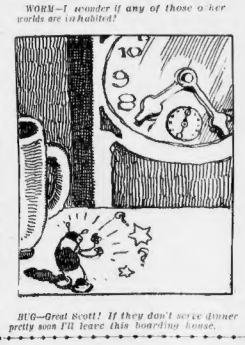
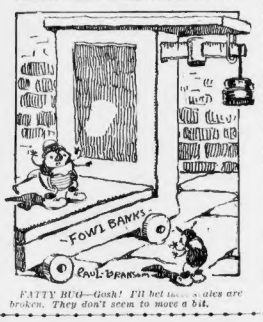
WORM—I wonder if any of those other worlds are inhabited?

OWNER—Say, Mr. Worm, you haven't built this house according to my plans at all.



BUG—Great Scott! If they don't serve dinner pretty soon I'll leave this boarding house.



FATTY BUG—Gosh! I'll bet the rules are broken. They don't seem to move a bit.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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She married the Count Fromage de Brie, Who honored gold and his ancestors;

And went to live in a French chateau With this rakish, rascally rogue. Heigh ho!

She was but a flounced, be-ribboned slave; Little she took and much she gave;

She gave him gold for his further sins. A yacht, a winter at Nice—and twins.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Island of Endless Play

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SAID Willie to Tom, "Let us hie away
To the wonderful Island of Endless Play.
It lies off the border of No School Land,
And abounds with pleasures, I understand.

There boys go swimming whenever they please
In a lovely river right under the trees.
And marbles are free—no one has to buy—
And kites of all sizes are ready to fly.

We sail down the Isthmus of Idle Delight;
We sail and we sail for a day and a night.

And then if favored by billows and breeze,
We land in the harbor of Do-as-You-Please.

And there lies the Island of Endless Play,
With no one to say to us nay or nay.

Books are not known in that land so fair;
Teachers are stoned if they set foot there.

Hurrah for the island so glad and free—
That is the country for you and me."

So away went Willie and Tom together
On a pleasure boat in the lazy weather,

And they sailed in the teeth of a friendly breeze
Right into the harbor of Do-as-You-Please.

Where boats and tackle and marbles and kites
Were waiting them there in this isle of delights.

They dwelt on the Island of Endless Play
For five long years; then, one sad day,

A strange, dark ship sailed up to the strand,
And, "Ho, for the voyage to Stupid Land!"

The captain cried, with a terrible noise,
As he seized the frightened and struggling boys,

And threw them into the ship's dark hold,
And off and away sailed the captain bold.

They vainly begged him to let them out;
He answered only with scoff and shout:

"Boys that don't study or work," said he,
"Must sail one day down the Ignorant Sea

To Stupid Land, by the No-Book Strait,
With Captain Time on the Pitiless Fate."

Then he let out the sails and away went the three
Over the waters of Ignorant Sea,

Out and away to Stupid Land,
And they live there yet, I understand.

And there's where everyone goes, they say,
Who seeks the Island of Endless Play.

Remarks

By the Rev. Charles A. Crane

THOSE who smile at Senator Hale's has already several socialist features fear that our army may invade yet we have abominable government, China without a declaration of I, too, am not a very good socialist, war and without Congress having anything to do with it must have forgotten some very recent history. That is just what our army did during the Boxer troubles—invaded China, marched on her capital and assisted in capturing it—all by "Executive order" and all without a declaration of war. Indeed, the Administration persistently swore that this did not constitute war. There is no question that it was the right thing to do, but it was done without regard to constitutional methods and named in defiance of the dictionary.

* * *

Editor Patterson of Chicago is no socialist; he explains that our system

yet cannot help being reminded by the gentleman's argument of the Irishman who after sleeping all night on a rock discovered that he had been lying on a feather. "Bedad!" he exclaimed, "it was a feather is so har-rd, fwhat would a whole tickful be?"

* * *

The fact that the United States shipped 720,000,000 cigarettes to China last year has not yet been connected with the Chinese boycott.

* * *

The return of Handy Andy Hamilton is explainable by the laws of his being. There is still a little property in this country belonging to others.

Little Editorials from the People

WANTS TO AID TUCKER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Circulating a petition here to the Governor and council asking for the commutation of Tucker's sentence, I find such a universal belief in his innocence, and such a cordial desire to do something for him, I am led to offer you a suggestion.

A few isolated attempts to aid Tucker cannot amount to much, but if, at a time you considered proper, you were to print each day in your paper a number of properly worded coupons for your readers to sign and mail to you, or hand to their newsdealers, and collected by your agents, the results would be great, and in your hands become a great power for Tucker's benefit. I am satisfied there is nothing you can do at this time that will so readily meet with popular response and appreciation as this.

BERTRAM SPARHAWK.

Box 402, Lynn, Mass.

AN ANCHOR OF HOPE

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There have been in all ages of the world's history men who have stood alone for the cause of right against wrong. But I believe your editorials to be, for they always breathe of good—good for the fallen, the down-trodden, the oppressed. Your utterances through your paper have been the life preservers to many a storm-tossed mariner on the sea of human life, the anchor of hope, the rainbow of promise, the silver lining in the dark cloud. Keep up the noble work.

Pittsfield. FRANK WILLIAMS.